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Bulletin, August 1, 1944

Note: The general program of the school having been outlined in the June bulletin, we are devoting the major portion of this issue to articles on specific subjects discussed in class sessions, and to summaries of talks given by outside speakers.

Again we request readers' comment on the school or bulletin.--Ed.

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June 1944 Bulletin

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June 15, 1944

SPECIAL PROJECTS BULLETIN NO. 15

Re: Medical and Dental Care -- Agricultural Assignees

Pre Transfer Examination

It is expected that every assignee transferring to an agricultural project (dairy farm work, dairy herd testing, agricultural experiment station) will be in sound physical condition. Each transfer request should be accompanied not only by an FL3-4 but also by a statement from the camp physician. If it is inconvenient to get a physician's statement, a signed statement by the camp director, based on recent physical examination, will be accepted to show that that assignee has no known physical disabilities.

Transfer physical statements should give particular attention to the condition of the assignee's teeth. On the basis of recent dental examinations the camp doctor, or camp director, should be prepared to state that the assignee's teeth are in satisfactory condition. If this is not the case the assignee should submit a release that the repair of existing uncared for dental needs will not be charged against the farm fund.

Medical Bills

Doctors' fees for treatment to agricultural workers will be refunded according to the attached schedules. Any fees in excess of these amounts must be borne by the assignee himself or the sponsoring religious agency. All bills must be accompanied by a complete diagnosis. No deductions from farm accounts will be authorized by Selective Service until these complete diagnoses are submitted.

Assignees may be reimbursed for ward hospital care. The cost of a private or semi-private room will be deductible only if the bill is accompanied by a doctor's statement that such special care was necessary for the physical welfare of the assignee.

Administrative Directive No. 16 Revised provides for reimbursement for emergency dental treatment. "Emergency dental treatment" is now defined as:

"Any dental condition that is causing pain, swelling or acute infection and that interferes with assignee's work".

Any dental treatment other than that outlined as emergency must have prior approval from Selective Service before the dental work is commenced if the costs are to be deductible from the farm fund. A dental examination record should accompany each request for non-emergency work.

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VOTE FOR CAPITALISM

As an emotional release, the socialist party like the communist party is a good thing for young college students who are not old enough to vote and for frustrated and eccentric C. P. S. men. It is a psychological escape from the realities of life as well as a refuge for bottled-up antagonisms that might otherwise be unpleasantly released on society in general, like the little boy whose natural reaction is to release his negative instinct by breaking windows.

Were it not for the fact that these little buds of socialism usually end up by being flowers of capitalism, after being watered by a little more knowledge of facts, we might have cause for concern.

Certainly capitalism has nothing to fear from the socialist party as long as they continue to carry out their propaganda in the absurd manner that they do. It is a constant joke to the capitalists that whatever evils do take place in the world today, be it war or the weather, the socialists are ready to blame it on the capitalistic system. In the same manner, any sound social reforms that are practiced today with noticeable success are claimed exclusively as originating from socialistic ideas. The basic theme behind socialistic propaganda is to substitute the word capitalism in the minds of the public for the word evil, and socialism for the word good. It is lucky that the people are not quite this stupid and are able to take communism and socialism in this country as a good joke for the New Yorker.

It might be pointed out here that the Utopia of all political reform parties, by they communist, fascist, socialist, democratic, capitalistic, or even republican are all aiming at the same goal, the ultimate good for all. Only the methods and practice of this achievement differ. It is absurd for anyone to believe that the people of the world have witnessed the ideal practice of capitalism, or what you might term real capitalism, any more than anybody can claim that the Russians have shown us real communism at work or the British real socialism under the labor party.

Capitalism, in its true sense, believes in all the fine things that socialism thinks of; in fact they originated most of the ideas. But besides this, their method of achieving these reforms is far more democratic than the socialistic dictator state and far more peaceful than the communistic revolution.

elkton potpourri

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WE LIKE OUR ARMY WAY-OF-LIFEMORALS by MORELOS

Freedom's End

The following is a letter from WAC Captain Margaret E. Brown printed in Ronda View, newspaper of the Westminster Clubs of Southern California, and speaks of the girls who used to be the leaders in the Presbyterian church young people's group. Does it give us the clue to the reason(s) why so many people have acquiesced in conscription and militarization? Does it unconsciously hint that some girls had too much good food, fine clothes, sumptuous living quarters, and a lazy, meaningless and wasteful life, and that a simpler and apparently useful life has come to appeal to them? Does it hint that some girls never had even plain food, clothes, living quarters, work, and a chance to contribute and be accepted socially as equals, so that now they like their Army way of life? This is the letter:

"We, in the WAC, are the girls who, through the past years, have worked on peace panels, signed pledges for peace....but we did not work hard enough or in the right way to keep that peace, and so now we have to fight for it.... it is not necessarily because we want to serve in the Army that we are here, but because we want to serve, and because the Army says that the skills and training of women are needed.

"And while we serve, we like our Army way of life: good plain food, plain quarters, regular hours, hard work and lots of it, opportunities to learn, earn and contribute such as we never had before. Fine friends, fine leaders, the same feeling of a job well done in war time pursuits as in peace. We have good times, we march, we sing, we take pride in our uniform, and although we miss our pastors, the U.S. Army is now our home and our church, the church of all creeds; our pastor, the chaplain."

John Bray

A group of newly-arrived immigrants from Europe were getting off the steamship at Ellis Island. One, upon first setting foot on United States soil, waved his arms frantically and let out a tremendous whoop, shouting, "At last I'm in the land of freedom!" but he accidentally slapped a by-stander smack in the face with a sweep of his hand. The slapped by-stander answered in a more or less controlled voice, "Yes, but your freedom ends where my nose begins!"

Moral: Freedom implies certain limitations. It is not anarchy.

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"A MELTING POT OF IDEAS"

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The day of Jesus' birth bids us commit ourselves anew to the task of those who preach good tidings to the poor... release to the captives...and set at liberty them that are bruised...that peace and good will may reign among men.

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FROM AN EDITORIAL IN "L. A. B. O. R.", Official Organ of the
Railroad Brotherhoods.

"Instead of urging peacetime compulsory military service for our own country, we should insist that the evil thing be abolished in all countries. Down through the centuries, conscription of men for military purposes has been the surest weapon tyrants have used to wage war, because conscription always gave them an army, ready-made, whenever they wished to use it.

"In fighting autocracy, the most democratic of nations have sometimes been compelled to resort to conscription, but now that we have autocracy flat on its back, we should shun the things that have made autocracy possible."

Others who are opposing Peacetime Conscription are: The National Education Association, The American Council on Education, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, The United States Student Assembly, The Northern Baptist Convention, The Presbyterian General Assembly, The Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren, The Board of Trustees of the National Child Labor Committee, The Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Y.W.C.A. Public Affairs Committee, The General Conference of the Methodist Church, and many, many other organizations. "HOLD ON! YOU DOING ABOUT IT?"

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The Rebel Clarion



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CPS 59, ELKTON, ORE.

AUGUST, 1945

"SOCIALISM" AND THE BRITISH ELECTION

Churchill's overwhelming and decisive defeat in the recent British election is good news for most of us, but whether the victory of Labor is something to rave about is another question. We are now observing the first time in history when a variety of "socialists" have obtained a complete majority in Parliament, assuring us an excellent test of the practicality of gradualist parliamentary socialism.

So far, Labor has been able to do little. Its record in the past, and what it has done to date, continuing in the Big Three, the plunder of Germany and Japan, seeking to "nationalize" the British banking system and coal mines do not look very promising.

Realizing that it is entirely too early to comment much on this election it is the opinion of this writer that those who hope for anything other than a British Labor government that will
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YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED to an important series of articles, regarding the attempted transfer of Rick Chiarito to government camp. A considerable amount of space has been devoted to this case—not only because it concerns Elkton, but also because the editors feel that it is important in itself, as an indication of some of the injustices and inconsistencies involved in the administration of conscription, particularly by the religious organizations.

NO TIME TO QUIT!

The ending of the war in the Pacific and the numerous reports that Civilian Public Service is at last dragging its weary way to a disgraceful close make more urgent than ever before the need for all CPS men to rally for a final, "all-out" fight against the war system of conscription and forced labor under which we are confined.

This is no time to pussy-foot in the hope of salvaging from the debris some small, imaginary gains for future conscientious objectors. Let us remember that the so-called "privileges" which we have received were given us not because the C. O.'s of World War I were peaceful "co-operators," but because they so disrupted the military system by their presence that in this war the Army was unwilling to accept the "headache" of coping with us. If we are to advance the position of future C. O.'s, we too must be "headaches."

But, making the life of future pacifists easier is not, or should not be, our function. Pacifists must be forerunners of peace, witnesses of a way of life, in personal relationships, and in government, based on "voluntarism" instead of coercion. In our day the odds against us are overwhelming, and for that very reason we cannot hesitate.

Let us not delude ourselves with the hope that, with the eventual "natural death" of CPS, conscription in America will automatically become a dead issue. Conscription and the war system are on the march throughout the world. Here
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REBEL ELKTON CLARION

VOL. I. NO. 3.

OCT. 10, 1945.

"ELKTON'S LOSS IS McNEIL'S GAIN"

One of the most CO-crowded dockets in its history will confront the Portland U. S. District Court during its present term, with at least 30 cases involving walkouts from CPS, refusal to work, and refusal to accept transfer to a government camp. These cases are drawn from four camps in the area, Lapine (govt.), Elkton (AFSC), and Waldport and Cascade Locks (BSC).

The honor roll, according to latest information:

Lapine -- 14 walkouts.

Waldport -- 10 walkouts, two refusals to transfer.

Elkton -- 3 walkouts, two RTW.

Cascade Locks -- one walkout.

Elkton's case list is headed by two men who walked out of camp last May, thereby becoming the first walkouts in CPS 59 since the earliest days of its existence. They are Dr. Donald Lehman, former camp physician, and Bill Stevenson, a former AFSC field worker on relocation problems. A third walkout who may be tried in this court term, Phil Minor, has not yet been arrested at his present home.

Two editors of the "Rebel Clarion," charter members of the Elkton RTW Club also were cited in Grand Jury hearings this week, and it is expected that they will be arrested in the near future, for refusal to work. They are Donald Boede and John McCandless.

Elkton's first camper to refuse to accept work assignment, Rick Chiarito, is also expecting arrest momentarily. It is understood that his warrant has been issued by the Denver court. He will be charged with failing to report to the government camp at Manitou, Colo., according to transfer proceedings in-

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CAMP REPRESENTATIVE REJECTED BY AFSC

Upholding a staff decision, the AFSC CPS Executive Committee late September refused to accept this camp's newly-elected representative, Rick Chiarito, as our delegate to committee meetings in Philadelphia, thereby stripping CPS of whatever pretensions to democracy it may once have possessed.

As a result of his action in attending the committee meeting at the request of the camp, Chiarito was charged with AWOL's for the period of his absence from Elkton. Since this was necessarily of more than ten days' duration, he has been dropped from the camp records, although Steve Cary, Elkton director, is attempting to have him restored to the roster, on the grounds that his absence was not a walkout.

The basic for the AFSC action in rejecting CPS 59's representative was the decision of its CPS staff that, by refusing to accept work assignment for the past three months, Chiarito was "no longer considered a member of Friends' CPS," -- and that his acceptance would constitute "official recognition" of the RTW position.

The Executive Committee rejected a minute sent by the camp meeting, stating that Rick was still considered a member of CPS 59 by nearly all campers and was attending the meeting as camp representative and not as an RTW. The camp requested that he be accepted regardless of his work status, and that he not be carried AWOL, as he had in fact accepted work assignment in agreeing to go to Philadelphia.

Two camp representatives, Henry Hall of Byberry and Phil Jaundice, and Fred Stahl of Glendora, resigned immediately from their positions, asserting

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REBEL ELKTON CLARION

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NOV. 10, 1945.

WHAT IS A REBEL?

By George R. New

Hendrick Van Loon, genial and irreverent Dutchman, in his book Tolerance deftly describes our western religious rebellion. He pictures the medieval outlook as a vast physical and spiritual prison which withstood the storm of a thousand years until early in the sixteenth century, determined jailbreakers ruined the old buildings, and used some of the rubble to build new prisons of their own. These new lockups proved not to be so dissenter-proof. One after another of the inmates escaped. Before long there were many prisons, and, more important, paths between, along which some folks wandered free.

The same figure might be used to describe economic, scientific, aesthetic, and social rebellions. In every age, some people have smashed jails and roamed alone in their own unique, honest way. They have affirmed, in the only convincing terms, the irrepressibility of the human spirit.

The first great modern rebel, and, indeed, the creator of the conscience without which there can be no rebellion was Socrates, a goggle-eyed fellow with a broken nose, who spent nearly fifty years arguing with the Athenian loafers while his wife took in washing to support the family. The city's responsible folk were sure he was a busy-body whose peculiar notions could only lead to irreverence, discontent, laziness, and other bad habits. Finally, bent on performing a civic duty, saving the young from corruption, they determined to get rid of him. He was tried by a jury of five hundred citizens, but his tongue was so seductive (always an asset to a rebel), at first the majority wanted to let him go free. They

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ELKTON TO CLOSE

BY DECEMBER 15

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The recent announcement by AFSC officials that CPS 59 will be the first Friends' unit to be closed as AFSC at last withdraws from the administration of conscription, brings to an end the strange history of a camp which, in less than a year, was transformed from "the best camp in the system" to "the Germfask of Friends' CPS."

It is expected that all men assigned here will be transferred by Dec. 15th.

In addition to the preparations for closing camp, recent events included:

The arrest of Americo Chiarito, first of the series of Elkton men who refused to work any longer under slave labor conditions. Chiarito, who recently was rejected by the AFSC-CPS executive committee as a camp representative, was arrested on a charge of refusing to report to Mancos, Col., govt. camp, as a result of an AFSC-inspired transfer.

The arrival of interim director Steven Cary, appointed by AFSC to succeed Dan Wilson, who resigned when he found the entire F-CPS administrative system "impossible and untenable." Cary was chosen by the CPS staff, after an overwhelming majority of campers had declined to participate in the usual "election" of a director.

Walkouts of Dave Fawcett and Wes Durland, former RTW's, and refusal to accept further work assignment by Bart Clausen and Harold Barclay.

Apparent collapse of SS efforts to prosecute RTW's in Oregon court district. Other Elkton RTW's include Don Beede, Omar Bose, and John McCandless.

Request for transfer to government camp by Bill Alders, due to the part played by AFSC in bringing about prosecution of Chiarito. Alders made the

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REBEL CLARION

Vol. I. No. 5.

Elkton, Oregon

Dec. 30, 1945

TRIALS HELD FOR ELKTON WALKOUTS

AN APPEAL FOR ACTION



Elkton men broke even in two walkout trials in Portland recently. Dr. Don Lehman, former camp doctor, who left camp last May, was acquitted by Judge McCulloch on the ground that he should have been classified as a physician in the first place. Bill Stevenson was found guilty and is under pre-sentence investigation by the probation office.

Two other CO's, one a former divinity student and the other a man with two children, were also acquitted by the Portland judges, much to SS's disgust.

Transfers Appealed

AFSC officials will seek a reversal of the administrative transfers of Joe Crouch and Howard M. Ambler, Elkton campers, to the government camp at Minersville, Cal., according to director Cary. Due to the official closing of Elkton (Dec. 31), he stated, it was impossible to delay the transfers until after a meeting with SS officials.

The two men had requested transfer to Big Flats, as they are east coast residents. The Minersville transfers apparently were made at the request of the technical agency, the Oregon and California Revested Lands Adm. (General Land Office), as an outgrowth of an earlier and unsuccessful attempt at a purge of Elkton. No reason was given for the transfers, but neither man had been RTM or ANOL.

Other than the above incident, the closing process was carried through
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All of the C.P.S. periodicals seem to have an article at one time or another appealing to CPS men to take a certain course of action. All the causes have been well represented, we have been urged to walk out, go R.T.W., slowdown, shout loudly, go SW., and a few of the C.P.S. news-letters still stick to the 1942 dreams of volunteer work campers and suggest that we be "good."

Some of us have followed the example and suggestions of others and we have chosen one of these methods for ourselves. However, most CPS men are still in the dull condition of the new conscript. We have not converted our program from the vocal stand to the level of action. I believe action in itself, not necessarily any one of the above suggested methods, but any action requires and deserves encouragement.

We have gone down hill enough in CPS, our minds have been drugged by the threat of punishment, or by our laziness, our lethargy. We are finding that we must keep on the move, transferring from camp to hospital to guinea pig unit to maintain even a semblance of interest in the work. We are tiring of this co-operation, which is not action but just plain coasting. Long ago, we became sick of bribing foremen with a feign of effort and a smile to get a little over-time. It's easy enough to get along that way, but few of us can live with ourselves after only a few months.

The system itself has denied freedom of action to those of us who are sensitive. There is always the threat of
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Unit NEWS

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Feb. 19, 1945

UNIT MEETING TONITE: 6:15

A brief unit meeting - not over one hour - will be held in Center Spaulding tonite beginning at 6:15 p.m. BE ON TIME SO WE CAN STOP ON TIME.

Items on the agenda are:

1. Discussion of the following question with our newly elected representative to the AFSC - CFS Executive Committee, Bob Davison: Should the Service Committee take any action toward affecting changes in any new legislation to be drafted when the U.S. National Training Act of 1940 expires in May?

2. Report of the committee on more adequate maintenance.

Bob leaves Tuesday for the Executive Committee meeting in Philadelphia. He should have a clear picture of our thinking here. This is important.

THE UNIT LIBRARY

Following are some random reflections on the new unit library:

No attempt will be made to duplicate local libraries.

The library will be a place to store material: pamphlets, leaflets, stickers, flyers, etc. - all the stuff that pours into the unit. It will also be a place for storing and using books, both gifts and purchases. We can get more if needed. Magazines and newspapers - back files plus ones directly edited or useful for pacifists.

It will be a reservoir for material to insert in letters (anti-conscription pamphlets, etc.)

Files of letters from ex-84's.

Catalog of unusual books, available in private collections.

Catalog of records in private collections.

Bulletin board - exhibition room.

Complaint and suggestion box.

The library should be a quiet retreat for study and meditation - a good place for writing - also a sunny place to keep plants and start seedlings.

-D. Max Fitch, Unit librarian and readers' adviser

Next week's Unit News will contain a complete listing of books, magazines, pamphlets, etc., which are now in the library. Keys for the library are now in the hands of the following: Fitch, Fischer, Hoffman, Hammarstrom and Kinnee. They will devise some system for making the keys available to Unit members in their vicinities. Chairs, tables are already provided and the room is well lighted.

WIN OSBORNE HERE FRIDAY

Win Osborne, from the legal section of the NSRRD and former director at Big Flat will visit us Friday. Win is a resident of Concord and a former practicing attorney and member of the Legislature here. He writes that he is looking forward to meeting his many friends in the unit. He always gives interesting accounts of prison visits. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Center Spaulding.

CALENDAR

Tonite: 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Unit Meeting, Center Spaulding
7:30 Friendly Club Square dance
downtown

Tuesday: 7 - 8 p.m. Chorus in Tobey Music Room.
8 p.m. Henry J. Cadbury, Center Spaulding.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Social

Thursday: 6:15 p.m. Hospital movie

Friday: 7 p.m. Win Osborne, NSRRD prison visitor, Center Spaulding.

Sunday: 8:15 Worship. Rev. Howard Hare

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGE

Two major changes have taken place in our local situation. (1) The hospital will now pay for minimum dental care. The following routine should be adhered to: (a) Select any local dentist (b) Notify Jim Kinnee of the date of your appointment (c) Instruct the dentist to make the statement out to your name and send it to Jim Kinnee at the hospital.

Do not have dentists send bills made out to the hospital.

By minimum dental care the hospital means cleaning, filling, minor extractions, etc. For any major dental work such as bridge work, extraction of impacted teeth, etc., prior approval of the hospital will have to be obtained. The hospital will, of course, take care of all emergency cases.

(2) Any steady employment outside the hospital should be checked with Jim Kinnee. This does not apply to odd or irregular jobs, but to jobs where men work steadily almost every day or night outside the hospital.

This does not mean that any steady jobs will be curtailed. The only reason is to keep a closer check-up on public relations.

Henry J. Cadbury here Tuesday

Henry J. Cadbury, Hollis professor of Divinity at Harvard, will talk to unit members on "Some Emphases of Jesus" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Center Spaulding. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Henry J. Cadbury is the father of Betty Musgrave. It is understood that his wife will accompany him to Concord. Let's make them welcome!

CHORUS TUESDAY

Mixed chorus rehearsal will be held as usual from 7 - 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Please be on time (or a little early) so that we can be through in time for the Cadbury meeting in Center Spaulding.

NOW IS DEFINITELY NOT THE TIME TO SLACK UP ON WRITING THOSE ANTI-CONSCRIPTION LETTERS. IN FACT YOU SHOULD BE WRITING MORE NOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

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UNIT NEWS No. 40



February 26, 1945

Report of CPS Exec. Com. Rep.

(The AFSC-CPS Exec. Com. meeting was held in Phila. last week. Bob Davison attended as district rep.)

--Hearings on extension of SS Act probably won't be held because, Paul C. French rumor has it, Congress will simply substitute 1947 for 1945 in title. If this is not the case, AFSC may submit a factual report on 4 yrs. of CPS and indirectly point out inequities (pay, etc.) Exec. Comm. gray beards advised against "agitating" for better law at this time despite strong, almost unanimous camper demand for vigorous lobby. In any event NSBRO has 4 yr. report which will be informally distributed to SS and part of Congress.

--AFSC had been dickering with SS for allowance raise. Col. Kosch pointed out that Alabama paid regular employees only \$30. He wouldn't allow travel or recreation items.

--A transfer freeze on men in camps is on way (See Information).

--New SS Administrative Instruction #4, (license tag, front and rear, to mail letter off grounds) interpreted by AFSC as ruling which requires enforcement by M.P.s. Hospital administrators & AFSC not set up for job. SS has no M.P.s. It is perhaps a law "on the books" to satisfy Legion, etc. AFSC however "suggests" compliance.

--AFSC Exec. Com. could not sign Dyer Petition, but sent a letter of moral support to Hank.

--Information Digest, a new monthly publication gives CPS highlights from layman's point of view. Free to CPS men's families, friends. Sign up at Walker.

--John Rich, AFSC, is acting as intermediary for CPS writers desirous of getting their drivel published - write him. John Ferguson wants ghost writers for anti-conscription articles signed by Pearl Buck and other luminaries. Volunteers should write him. Materials provided.

--Bob Davison

Note: It was decided by the representatives that Bob Davison should continue as dist. rep. (Concord, Brettleboro, Middletown?)

Chorus rehearsal will be held from 8-9 Tuesday evenings instead of 7-8. This is on a trial basis to try to get more singers out. The place has also been changed from Tobey to the Chapel.

Felix Morley's comments on the Yalta Conference, to be found in the Feb. 21 issue of Human Events should not be missed. Human Events is in the library.

Information Service, Federal Council publication, devotes the whole of the last issue to conscientious objectors.

The library contains anti-conscription material to be inserted in letters to influential people. WRITE THOSE LETTERS.

Calendar

Tonite, 7:30 Friendly Club Square Dance
Tues. 8-9 Mixee Chorus - Chapel
Wed. 6:30 Regular Weekly Social
Thurs. 7:45 Library Open House
Thurs. 6:45 "See Here Ppt. Hargrove"
Friday 7-9 Library Open House
Sunday 8:15 Worship Service - Chapel

Following is a list of periodicals, news letters, etc. received by the Unit. They are obtainable in the Unit Library: American Friend, Friends Intelligence, The Gospel Messenger, The Conscientious Objector, Fellowship, Information Service (Fed. Council of Churches), The Friend, Christianity and Crises, Intercollegian, Human Events (Felix Morley, Ed.) World Events (Scott Nearing, Ed.) Now (excellent race relations publication) South Today, Monthly Summary of Race Relations (Rosenwald Foundation), The Cooperator, Knickerbocker (Dutch-American Weekly) News of Belgium and Belgian Congo, France Forever, The Christian Advocate (Methodist), and numerous camp papers and publications. Also many back issues of the Christian Century, Survey Graphic, New Yorker, Reader's Digest, etc., have been donated or loaned to the library. In addition there are about 50 volumes including a variety of titles.

For the purposes of acquainting more members with the unit library, someone familiar with it will be stationed there two nights this week - Wed. and Fri. The hours 7 - 9 p.m. Come and see what you think of it and leave your suggestions for improving it.

Eric Hammarstrom announces that he still has a few copies left of The Gist from the first printing of 10,000. He says you better hurry if you want one. (No, he doesn't got a commission.)

Phil McLellan, formerly of CPS #41, has been accepted for transfer to this hospital.

You are asked to leave a listing of books in your own libraries with Max Fitch, librarian, - that is, if you are willing to loan them to individuals.

All material that has been submitted to date for 84 will be open to the critical or uncritical eye of any unit member at the following times and places:
15 So. Walker (after 6 p.m.) Feb. 26, 27, 28
Geo. Fischer's rm. 12 No. Walker (after 6 p.m.) March 1, 2, 3
J. Kinnee's rm. Center Bldg. (after 6 p.m.) March 4, 5, 6.

The editors' choices are virtually complete. You have a chance now to express your preferences by pencil-checking the manuscripts that you like; detailed suggestions for your literary voting procedure will be found attached to the folder of material.

Hospital-Unit Status

According to word received here, Mr. Imirie has ordered the Ohio units to cease all living and working outside. The Columbus Unit (Brethren) has so far refused to comply with the new order. They are working through the CPS Union, which is trying to negotiate with SS (for complete details see Walker bulletin board).

The Pennhurst unit has not been heard from since their Superintendent sent in the list of exceptions to Admin. Instr. #4 which were requested by the men.

The Superintendent here has revealed no change in attitude toward men living or working outside.

Have you Seen the Material for 84?

The short stories, poems, etc. submitted for 84, Unit magazine, have been on exhibit for the past week in Walker. They are now in Center Spaulding (Jim Kinnee's room) and you have only until Wednesday to help in making the choices for publication.

Stan Williamson writes from New Haven that he and Pete Elkington were infected with Jaundice last Thursday and expect to become sick within 3 to 6 weeks. Meanwhile they are working at the New Haven General Hospital. Note: Their address has been changed to CPS Unit #140, Beta Theta Pi House, Box 904A, Yale Sta., New Haven, Connecticut.

Within the last month the Sewcial contributed 29 more pounds of clothing to the AFSC Clothing Section, bringing 84's total to 98 pounds.

The AFSC and the other Religious Agencies are soon to reopen negotiations with SS relative to raising the present monthly allowance of men in hospital units.

George Eberhard, Gatlinburg, has applied and been accepted for transfer to this hospital. His wife, Betty, will come with him when his transfer has been approved by SS.

The AFSC is willing to pay 50¢ for every print (or negative) having to do with life in Friends CPS which is acceptable to them. Submit your photos to John Rich, AFSC-CPS Office, 20 So. 12th St., Philadelphia, including a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of prints when selection and copy have been made.

The Biennial Report and Unit Directory (including everyone who has ever been at 84) will be ready March 15th.

Holman Whitson has two safety razors which he will be glad to contribute to the first worthy applicants.

Loren Kattnor is due to transfer to Gatlinburg within the next week or so. Right now he is in M & S with a throat infection, however.

Reynold Kautz is also there, Having been laid up for over a week with infected feet.

Calendar

Tuesday, 8-9--Chorus in Chapel.

Wednesday, 6:30--Sewcial.

Thursday, 6:45--Movie, "Take it or Leave it."

Sunday, 6:30--Listening hour, Center

Spaulding lounge.

8:15--Worship service, Chapel.

From the Assistant Director

During the present negotiations with the administration in the case of Bill Colburn, I have felt it was not necessary to issue periodical memos because it seemed to me that the facts were simple and could not be misquoted; the nursing department wished to dismiss Colburn mainly because of a facetious note to his fellow CPS attendants which reached his superiors. And my answer to Miss Valentine and Dr. Brinegar, after considerable negotiation, was that I didn't feel I could cooperate with this sort of a relationship between the hospital and the assignees, and in case this unjust treatment was carried out that I and twelve or fifteen other assignees would probably transfer out. This last was said only after I had exhausted all alternatives. Up to the present time all conferences with the Administration have been held with Dr. Brinegar, who in turn is negotiating with Dr. Dolloff. Dr. Brinegar has said he would contact me before any action is taken; I am still waiting.

However, perhaps I should have kept the Unit more fully informed of the nature of the negotiations, because certain things are now being said and done which I regret. All negotiations have been conducted in a friendly atmosphere and on a high plane. The hospital, to my knowledge, is acting in good faith. Just because there is a disagreement in principle is no reason for any name-calling or false accusations--either directly or by innuendo. In the first place, such things do not enhance our position in the eyes of the Administration, and in the second place any future negotiations are seriously impaired by unthinking actions now. I am very willing to stand up for the principle involved here so long as I feel that those whom I represent are willing to go along with me in trying to approach the Administration in the spirit of good will.

Schedule--Assistant Director

Mon. 7:30-10:30, Center Spauld. (428)
Tues. 10:30-12:00, Main Bldg. (331)
Wed. 12:00-1:30, Off
Thurs. 1:30-3:30, Center Spaulding
3:30-6:30, Personnel contacts--
can be reached through 331.

Fri. 7:30-11:30, Center Spaulding
P.M.

Sat. Same as first of week.

Sunday, A.M.

1:30-6:30, Center Spaulding
(I would appreciate your not calling before 7:30 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m. unless it is urgent, then feel free to call anytime--JHK)



UNIT NEWS

No. 42

March 12, 1945

AFSC VISITOR THURSDAY

George Mohlenhoff, who recently succeeded Huston Westover of the Special Projects Section of AFSC-CPS, will visit the unit this coming Thursday and Friday. George was formerly Personnel Secretary at the Duke Hospital Unit and was unanimously nominated by his own unit as the man they felt was qualified for the job.

The new Special Projects Director will spend Thursday in conference with the Ass't. Director and any other assignees who are interested. No meeting is being called, but George will be in Center Spaulding from 6:30 to 9 Thursday evening to speak with anyone who may wish to come. A conference with the administration is being arranged for Friday morning. Some of the things in line for discussion are: More adequate maintenance, more adequate free time for educational and personnel work, free time for AFSC-CPS Exec. Committee Rep. to attend meetings, and also more use of the Friends' personnel services by the hospital.

George will leave Concord Friday evening to return to Philadelphia.

RESULTS ON MIDDLETOWN QUESTION

Although returns on the recent Middletown questionnaire are still incomplete, out of 33 answers, 7 men have given a more or less qualified yes to the question "Would you like to transfer to Middletown if and when it becomes a government unit?"

Although some of the seven wrote in no qualifications, there seems to be general agreement that they would transfer to Middletown as replacements only after men in government camps who wish special service have been given first chance.

The returns so far seem to follow pretty closely the pattern set by the questionnaires of last May when 26 men said they would like Concord to be turned into a government unit (with reservations) but only 11 said they would be willing to transfer out to a government unit. Some of this latter number have meanwhile transferred out of the unit.

Ross Sanderson would like very much to meet with all FOR members who are interested in discussing some of the problems and questions involved in our relationship to Germfaak, Middletown, AFSC, and SSS, in Room 322, Center Spaulding at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Others are welcome.

Bible Study Class - Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Center Spaulding. This week: Jeremiah.

CALENDAR

Tuesday - 8 - 9 Chorus Chapel
Wednesday - 6:30 Regular Weekly Sewcial
Thursday - 6:30 George Mohlenhoff will be in Center Spaulding to see assignees who wish to speak with him.
Sunday - 8:15 Regular worship service, Chapel.

Lee Bullen has just returned from Cleveland where he has been appearing before the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury, which is conducting a thorough investigation into conditions at the Cleveland State Hospital. Feeling that the former investigation conducted by a committee appointed by the governor had not uncovered many of the facts, the Grand Jury chairman is attempting to finally clear up certain areas heretofore glossed over.

A new CPS unit is being started at the Cleveland Hospital, which has been without one since Dec. 1, 1943. The new unit will be under Mennonite sponsorship and will begin with 25 assignees.

Nothing new has been heard from the existing hospital units in Ohio as to the results of their defying SS orders pertaining to living and working outside.

According to Paul C. French's latest newsletter (March 9) there is a move under way in the Senate to close all CPS camps and units and assign all COs to farms.

L'affaire Coburn was settled amicably and, apparently, to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. In the course of the discussions regarding the case, the Ass't. Director pointed out the obvious values to be had from a fair hearing of all future difficulties and grievances. As the administration looked with some favor on this, plans are now being made for the unit council to work directly with the superintendent in the settling of unit personnel difficulties, preferably, of course, before they reach the stage which this last one did.

We are glad to welcome the rest of the Deibler family to Concord. Mark's wife, Lorraine, arrived Feb. 27, accompanied by Leonora, age 24. They are living in an apartment off School Street on Hanover.

A special invitation is extended to all Unit members and wives to attend the Quaker wedding of Robert C. Carey to Joan Attwood which is to take place this Thurs. March 15, in Cambridge Friends Meeting House at 7 p.m.

Bob will be the twenty-first married man in the unit.

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March 19, 1945



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Norman Whitney Visiting Here

Norman Whitney, Syracuse Friend who has been very active in contacting CPS men, is visiting Concord. He will stay until Tuesday a.m. Although no formal meeting is being called, it is hoped that a good group will meet with him this evening in Center Spaulding. He has had many interesting experiences with different groups in CPS and is looking forward to making new acquaintances here.

If you have not yet read the "Accounting to Congress and the President from the AFSC of the Religious Society of Friends in America," you should do so. This is confidential material and is to be returned to Philadelphia with your comments and suggestions.

Negotiations with Selective Service are still being pursued in references to men living outside at this hospital. The greater part of the conference on Friday between George Mohlenhoff and the Superintendent was devoted to ways and means of submitting requests for exceptions.

The Brungot resolution which would institute an investigation of labor conditions at the New Hampshire State Hospital will go into committee tomorrow.

The Assistant Director would appreciate receiving the present addresses of the following: Ted Moskos, Fritz Kreitzer, John Seale, Duncan MacLeod, Clayton L. James, and Robert Spencer.

A group from 84 is scheduled to visit the Lawrence, Mass., Friends meeting on April 21st and 22nd.

Medical Lake, Washington, Hospital Unit is being reduced to ten men and, according to the Superintendent, it is hoped that the unit may be completely closed within 30 to 60 days.

Loren Kattner has started on hospital vacation prior to transfer to Gatlinburg. He left Concord last Friday.

Norman Whitney reveals an interesting sidelight on CPS life at Middletown. One of the assignees whose wife is a staff doctor is allowed to eat in the staff dining room with his wife and mingle freely with the staff doctors.

X-rays of all assignees who were instituted prior to February, 1943, have now been completed. These were the X-rays ordered by SS which were to have been taken at Greiner Field, Manchester. However, the hospital felt it could not send over large groups of men, so they were processed locally.

Do not discontinue writing letters against postetime military conscription. Now is the crucial time!!

Calendar

Tonight--Norman Whitney in Center Spaulding from 6:30 on.

Wednesday, 6:30--Sewcal in Center Spaulding.

Thursday, 6:45 p.m.--Hospital movie, "When Irish Eyes are Smilin'."

Friday, 8 p.m.--Bible study group, Center Spaulding.

Sunday, 6:45 p.m.--Silent worship service (Notice change of time), Chapel.

Latest From Columbus

Ralph Rudd, Secretary of the CPS Union, reported early last week, when passing through Concord on vacation, that the men at Columbus, Ohio, State Hospital who were moving out in protest to the new SS administrative instructions had decided to move back in at least temporarily. This was on the advice of Julian Cornell, New York lawyer who is a Friend. The attorney's position was that the men had no legal basis for protesting the new ruling in this way.

Keith Billman, Glendora assignee, is due to arrive here April 13th.

Phil McClellan and John Sasser have both been approved by SS for transfer to Concord.

Wilbur Kamp, pastor of the Friends Church at North Weare, is scheduled to speak at a Sunday evening worship service April 22. Wilbur Kamp and his congregation have a lively interest in the welfare of this unit.

Prison Committee Correspondent?

Jim Mullin, visitor for the Prison Section of the AFSC, has written asking who would be willing to serve as correspondent for the prison committee at this Unit. It would require someone who has a special interest in CO's in prison and has or has had contact with some of them. The main purpose of a prison committee representative in each unit is to better correlate the visitation program.

Please notice the change in the time of the worship service for this Sunday--6:45 instead of 8:15.

It has been decided to discontinue the chorus temporarily owing to the small attendance.

George Friestedt is scheduled to transfer soon to Philadelphia State Hospital (Ryberry). Eric Maurer will also transfer out soon, probably to a western camp.

There are 46 men in 84 at the present time. There has been a 30% turnover of personnel in the Unit within the last year.

Unit News

No. 1



March 27, 1945

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Investigation Probably Not To Be Carried Out

The proposed investigation of labor conditions at the hospital which was reported as intending to put emphasis on special privileges allegedly enjoyed by CPS men will probably not take place. Rep. Hilda Brungot, instigator of the resolution which, if passed by the legislature would have set up the machinery for such an investigation, is not pushing its adoption at present.

If an investigation does take place, it will probably be conducted by the committee appointed to hold a hearing on the resolution.

Dr. Franklin Wherry, CPS doctor on the staff at Middletown, visited here Sunday.

After considerable negotiation with SS and hospital officials, openings in the new malaria research project at Welfare Island are again being made available to qualified men in all camps and units. There are 20 openings—one group of 10 to report in New York April 30th and the second group of 10 to report June 18th.

Application should be made through George Flesher or Jim Kinnee immediately.

Nevin Sayre, Co-secretary of the FOR, is scheduled to visit Concord sometime during May.

The FOR has sent out a very interesting report on the Germfak situation which refutes most of the charges made in the Time article. Ross Sanderson and others have copies.

Will whoever has the Accounting of the Friends to the Government please return it to Jim Kinnee very soon!

Susan Macy returned to New York today for an indefinite stay.

A highlight in the local Palm Sunday services was the duet for tenor and baritone in The Crucifixion by Stainer, sung by a CPS man and a sailor on special ten-day leave from active duty. The CPS man was Sam Bertsoke, who also sang all tenor solos in the production.

The Conscientious Objector and The Conscientious Objector and The Law, two authoritative books by Julian Cornell, New York lawyer and friend, have been procured by the hospital for reference purposes. The books are kept in the medical library.

Recently Margaret Pillsbury Hospital loaned the State Hospital some blood plasma during an emergency case. As the State Hospital has no facilities for manufacturing plasma and Margaret Pillsbury now needs the plasma for its own depleted stocks, Dr. Brinegar has asked me if any Unit member would be willing to donate a pint of blood to Margaret Pillsbury in the near future. It doesn't matter which type your blood is. Let Jim Kinnee know.

Calendar

Wednesday, 6:30--Sewcial, Center Spaulding.
Thursday, 6:45--Hospital movie.
Friday, 8 p.m.--Bible study group, Center Spaulding.
No worship service Sunday.

John C. Sasser will arrive Thursday. His transfer was approved direct from Medical Lake to Concord. Sasser will be the fourth assignee to transfer from another CPS hospital unit to 84.

Harless M. Kinzer has received his release from CPS in order to be inducted into the armed forces. He planned to leave Concord March 26th for a vacation in New York before reporting to his draft board in Waterloo, Iowa.

Library Service

Because the library room has proved somewhat inaccessible, the periodicals received by the Unit which are most widely read will be kept in Irving Garrison's room in North Walker for the convenience of assignees there. After one week they will be deposited in the library.

Art Hoffman, educational secretary, who is in charge of this project, has announced that "The Christian Century" is to be added to the existing list of periodicals received.

Message from Editors of "The Attendant"

For the May issue of The Attendant we need more items of the sort that have already been published under the heading, "Here's How". See the issues for July and August, 1944, and March, 1945.

What procedures have been helpful in meeting specific problems encountered in your work? Written down and published in The Attendant, they can be helpful to other attendants too.

In the May issue we want to summarize the replies received in response to the February editorial. We want to quote from letters written by superintendents, psychiatrists, nurses, attendants, and others. If you have not yet written us a letter giving us your reactions to the editorial and your own ideas and suggestions for raising the general level of attendant care, won't you please write soon! Your comments will be greatly appreciated. The deadline for the May issue is April 10, 1945.

Francis Bernard was the bass soloist Palm Sunday evening with a Lynn (Mass.) Choral Society singing Rossini's Stabat Mater and Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass.

The Rev. Mr. Bradford Young, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Manchester, and an outstanding pacifist, will conduct one of the local moonlight passion week services this coming Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Have you seen the reprint from the Congressional Record of Rep. E. Celler's remarks against peacetime conscription?

Report of CPS Executive
Committee Representative

At the March 21, 22, 23rd meetings of the representatives with the staff and the Executive Committee the following items were gleaned: New Haven Jaundice to have 50 new men July 1, and again Nov. 1. At the end of four-month stretch you get, as far as possible, a choice of camps or units to return to. Mohlenhoff claims that a July 1, 50 man, a-typical pneumonia experiment is practically in the books. Men discharged now can receive the assistance of an inter-agency committee which has set up centers in large cities to help out COs with housing problems--also vocational guidance, medical and psychiatric care. Besides this the AFSC has set up a discharge fund which has been used to give discharged men up to \$50 if they needed it--about 50 have needed it so far. AFSC Peace Section reports encouragement on peace time military conscription; several sponsored articles have appeared in national blatters--e.g., Sat. Eve. Post by F. Morley. Their poll of Congress (taken by an objective polling service) shows 3-1 again it. Labor, nurse, etc. drafts seem to be stealing the show.

CPS representatives sponsored two constructive junkets at the AFSC CPS Executive Committee Meeting. First, we provided an opportunity for a CPS Union organizer to address the older members on the purposes, etc. of the Union and the "desirability of cooperation and understanding, etc." The other business involved shooting off our collective mouths about the veracity of the Staff's "Report on 4 (long) Years of Conscription," which in one place likened CPS unto "slave labor." If it wasn't all a dream, the Exec. Comm. has empowered the right people to go ahead and use the report in the most effective ways possible. A subsequent report may be made to the men to suggest friends or relatives who will lobby the report with their Congressmen or at least send it in. At present they are using Quaker personnel.

There seems to be slight chance of legislative action in connection with the extension of the SS Act, since the House reported it out without hearings.

--Bob Davison

Mr. Moody still needs workers for his garden. If you are interested in working, call him at 49877.

George Friestedt will transfer April 15th to Philadelphia. Bob Smith is taking George's place on the grounds crew.

Frank Bauman sustained a badly sprained arm last Friday when he fell down a flight of stairs while working in the kitchen.

John C. Saesser has arrived and is working days on Thayer C. Ho rooms with Irving Garrison in North Wing Walker.

Calendar

Tuesday, 6:30--Sowial, Center Spaulding.
Thursday, 6:45--Movie, "Greenwich Village"
Friday, 8 p.m.--Bible study.
Sunday, 8:15 p.m.--Regular worship service.

Owing to the production of "Pinafore" on Wednesday night, the sowial has been changed to Tuesday night, same time, same place. This is mending night if you need mending.

The Sunday night worship services will resume this Sunday with a local minister in charge.

Bob Carey and bride have returned from a honeymoon spent skiing in the White Mountains. At present they are living with John and Sally Burrows.

To fill the quotas of western camps for the coming fire season SS has tentatively designated the following movements of groups from one camp to another:

Big Plate to Elkton, 35 men (carload), May 15th.
Gatlinburg to Coleville, 38 men (carload), May 22nd.

Cooperstown to Coloville, 20 men. (This number subject to adjustment with Forest Service and Selective Service) (Individual transfers). Various dates in May.
Trenton to Glendora, 35 men (carload) May 29.

X-Ray Report

All readings of CPS chest plates by the roentgenologist which were in any way doubtful have been sent to the Service Committee medical office for further checking. The assignees in each case have been notified and re-checks arranged for.

All plates and interpretations are now in the hands of Selective Service.

According to reports obtained from hospital authorities, the plates were on the whole very good. Dr. Bringer has given permission for any assignees to go to Mrs. Huikins and get a full report on his own X-ray.

On April 21 and 22 Mel Carey, Floyd Carpenter, Dwight Nowell, the Kinnoes, and the Bullons will visit Lawrence Friends Meeting for the weekend, taking part in a social time Saturday evening and worshipping with the group on Sunday morning.

Mel Carey and Max Fitch are travelling to New York next week with the Cranes.

A get-together of all married couples in 84 is being planned for the end of April. A special invitation will be issued to all couples soon.

It has been reported that there is an article concerning COs in the March 51st issue of Liberty Magazine. It is also reported to be favorable.

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April 9, 1946

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New Assignees

Hubert Stadlmayr, of Cooperstown, Wilmer Tjossem of Medical Lake, and Hubert Pfeil are among recent applicants for transfer to this Unit. Stadlmayr will replace George Siroky, who has volunteered to transfer to a western camp for the fire season. Tjossem is transferring out of Medical Lake because the Unit there is being completely closed April 10th. Pfeil is now at Marlboro State Hospital (Mennonite) but has requested transfer to a Friends unit.

Keith Hillman arrives sometime this coming Friday.

Abe Goldstein of the Middletown Unit writes that CPS men may stop at the headquarters hostel of the American Youth Hostel Association at Northfield, Mass., without cost, even for food. (Thanks to Ross and Holly Sanderson for this information.)

If any member of the Unit has Blackburn's "Intracranial Tumors Among the Insane," will he please return same to the Hospital medical library?

"Remember Them Which Suffer Adversity"

Now clothing may be scarce and expensive in America, but it is practically non-existent in Europe, where millions have none but the rags on their backs.

The nation-wide drive for used clothing and blankets is in progress this month, so now is the time to dig out those frayed shirts, those shiny suits, those torn sweaters, those shabby shoes, and that out-grown underwear. Send or bring them to the social, and if there is some wear left, we can patch them up. And, of course, cash contributions are always acceptable.

The Rev. Mr. Edgar Flory, Pastor of the Community Church at Hudson, N.H. (across the river from Nashua), visited the Unit yesterday. Mr. Flory is a long-standing friend of the Unit. An ardent pacifist, he is undergoing much adversity in Hudson on account of his beliefs.

New Openings in Special Service

New Haven--thirty men are needed by July 1st to replace the men at CPS 140, in the guinea-pig experiment now in progress. Applications should be in Philadelphia by April 30th.

Cooperstown--1 stenographer, 2 computers. Working at forest appraisal for the U.S. Forest Service; allowance for actual expenses up to \$3.00 per day.

Smokejumper--200 more trainees needed. Apply to Philadelphia immediately.

Proferonec shoots must accompany all applications.

Betty Musgrave will be at Memorial Hospital for the next two weeks. She can receive visitors.

George and Bettie Eborhard are expected to arrive sometime in April.

Calendar

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Social, Center Sp.
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Hospital movie.
"Meet the People"

Friday, 8 p.m., Bible study, Cr. Spaulding.
Sunday, 8:15 p.m., Regular worship service in chapel.

At a successful benefit concert Saturday evening given by Francis Barnard and Fred Errett, \$5.50 was raised for the New Hampshire branch of the Socialist Party.

Dorothy Kautz, wife of Reynold Kautz, recently joined her husband here at Concord. She is employed at the Concord Cleaners.

Unit members worked 1097 man-days during March.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, is definitely coming to Manchester for a State party gathering on May 27th. If you know of any people in this state who would be interested and should be contacted and urged to attend this meeting, please give their names to Bob Davison or Lorin King.

Fourteen attended the worship service Sunday to hear the Reverend Mr. Daniel Nicely of South Congregational Church. Let's see if we can keep up the good attendance.

The following letter to the editor appeared recently in the Fresno (Calif.) See: "Sir: There have been several letters in the Public Thinkers about women smoking and about conscientious objectors--and it is useless to argue the questions.

Nobody ever can convince a woman or an objector. Their minds are made up or they would not be what they are or do what they do.

I smoked for more than 20 years. I find many people smoke because they hear tobacco advertised over the radio by some super salesman. And the reason they do not quit is lack of will power. I quit smoking 15 years ago when I found it affected my memory.

As for conscientious objectors, I say they are wrong to carry on during a war. They should do their objecting during peacetime, when people have a normal attitude. If you can not convince them of the injury war does, it is because they have not suffered enough yet."

George Priestest is leaving for Philadelphia Saturday.

The Assistant Director is compiling a list of people in New Hampshire who desire visits from CPS men or who are anxious to help them in emergencies when on vacation, etc. Will you please list any such people and give the list to Jim Kinnee?

One Hundred Twenty more CPS men are being subjected to atypical pneumonia under direction of the office of the Surgeon General. The men are being processed in groups of 40 every two months.

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Unit 175WJ No 47

April 16, 1945

Calendar



Hank Dyer would like to have all CPS men who signed his petition to answer the following questions on a separate sheet of paper. Please get it to Ross Sanderson, Francis Barnard, Bob Davison, or Jim Kinnee within the next two or three days.

1. Name, date, and unit.
2. What was your occupation or training before CPS?
3. To what work are you now actually assigned? (Give particulars, not broad occupational classification.)

New Assignees

Bert Mason and Lionel Moskowitz have been added to the list of new applicants who have been approved by the Superintendent for transfer to Concord. Mason is now at Middletown; Moskowitz is at CPS #111, Mancos, Colorado.

The Northern Bible Society of Duluth, Minn., is interested in placing a New Testament, free, into the hands of any CPS man who desires a copy and does not have one. If you want your name on the list, see Art Hoffman or Jim Kinnee.

Keith Billman, who was scheduled to arrive last Friday, was granted five days emergency furlough, owing to the death of his brother.

Leo Bullen has been chosen from the list of volunteers for the malaria research project at Welfare Island. He will transfer April 30th. Alice plans to stay here for two months and then join him in N.Y.

The Sewcial urgently needs money for cleaning used clothing which has been donated. Bring your gift Wednesday night, or give it to Holly Sanderson, or bring it to Helen Margaret Kinnee in Mr. Shea's office--soon.

There are always a few extra copies of the Attendant if you wish to give them to regular employees or mail them to friends. See Jim Kinnee.

The article by Milton Mayer in the April issue of Common Sense entitled, "Sit Down and Shut Up," is about his visit to the Pittsburgh Friends Meeting.

Common Sense is received here regularly by the Unit library. All periodicals are left in room #6, North Wing Walker, for a short period before being taken to the library room.

Have you seen Kermit Sheets's "The Mikado in CPS"? A review copy is in North Wing Walker. Other copies are 25¢. Order from The Illiterati, Waldport, Oregon.

Wednesday, 6:30--Sewcial, as usual.
Thursday, 6:45--Movie, "Big Noise" with Laurel and Hardy.
Friday, 8 p.m.--Bible study group, Center Spaulding.
Sunday, 8:15 p.m.--Worship service, Wilbur Kamp.

Wilbur Kamp Here Sunday

Wilbur Kamp, minister, Friends Meeting at North Weare, will conduct the regular weekly worship service in the chapel next Sunday evening. Wilbur Kamp was a C.O. in the last war and served abroad with the AFSC. He was formerly pastor of a large Friends church in Syracuse, but moved to New Hampshire some years ago in order to combine farming with the ministry.

An effort will be made to hold an earlier meeting in Center Spaulding for night men and others who cannot attend the 8:15 service in the chapel. Watch for announcement.

Refreshments will be served in Center Spaulding after the service in the chapel. Everyone is invited.

Robert Tipton's father died at the family home, Watkins Glen, New York, on April 8th. Our sympathies are with Bob in his bereavement.

Important Notice

When having dental work done, be sure that the dentist knows before he does the work that he will be paid by the State Hospital in due time, but not immediately.

All bills should be made out to the assignee and sent to me at the hospital. Please do not pay the bill and then give me the receipt, as this complicates matters a little. All bills should be made out in duplicate. Duplicate bills are always asked for when paying out State funds.

--Jim Kinnee

From the Attendant

For the June issue, which will mark the Attendant's first anniversary, we desire now articles dealing with any of the subjects discussed in symposiums during the past year: Self-control and Objectivity, The Use of Force, Patients' Leisure Time Activities, Worker Patients, Handling Deficient Groups, Attendant-Patient Relationships, The Care of Bed Patients, and Serving Patients' Meals.

Dave Clark and Marshall Hodgson both spent some time in M & S during the last week, having been under the weather with upper respiratory infections.

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Atypical Pneumonia, etc.

The atypical pneumonia experiments this year are to be administered by the Mennonites owing to lack of man-power in Friends' CPS. Although assignees in Friends units may apply, it is doubtful if their applications will be considered. Besides the drain on man-power caused by the coming western trek, SS has ruled that vacancies in existing special service units must be filled before transfers to others will be considered.

Applications are especially needed for Philadelphia and New Haven jaundice and also for the Welfare Island malaria experiment.

Some Post-War Opportunities

A Friends Student Colony, with a capacity of about eight students, will be opened at 3014 West Street, Ames, Iowa, close to the campus of Iowa State College, on Sept. 15, 1945. The main purpose of the colony is to enable students to combine the technical advantages of a great university with the spiritual advantages of a small, religiously motivated college. The colony is intended mainly for students at the graduate level, who will normally be expected to take courses and degrees at Iowa State College. Arrangements can be made in special cases for undergraduates or for special students who wish to follow independent courses of study.

Students will be expected to conform to the colony's pattern of living. This pattern will be developed in detail by the colony itself, but something like the following is envisaged: (a) a short meeting for worship every morning; (b) a course of reading and group study in the classic literature of the spiritual life; (c) participation in the daily work of the household and in the self government of the colony. Membership in the colony will not be confined to members of the Society of Friends, but will be open to all who are in general sympathy with its ideals and practices.

Students will make their own arrangements regarding admission to Iowa State College. The college offers graduate work in the fields of Science (including Social Science), Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine. Owing to college regulations it is impossible at present to have unmarried students of both sexes living in the same house. Only men and married women, therefore, can be accepted as non-resident members. Unmarried women, however, can be accepted as non-resident members. Those interested in becoming members of the colony are invited to write to Kenneth and Elise Boulding, Dept. of Econ., Iowa State College, for further information. Some scholarship aid and self-help will be available. Inquiries are particularly encouraged from men in CPS.

The Northern California Service Board for COs has a smoothly functioning Demobilization Committee which is completing plans for a hostel and loan fund for use of discharged CPS men who plan to settle in Northern California. See G. Fischer or J. Kinnee for particulars.

Calendar

Wednesday, 6:30--Sewcial, Center Spaulding, Refreshments.
Thursday, 6:45--movie
Friday, 8 p.m.--Bible study group, Center Spaulding.
Sunday, 8:15 p.m.--Regular worship service,

Reference to the Unit in the Biennial Report of the N.H. State Hospital for the period ending June 30, 1944, is made as follows (page 13):

"In February, 1943 the first of the conscientious objectors reported for work on the authority of the Selective Service Board, and the maximum number of these men at any one time has been forty-nine. They have rendered an intelligent and very helpful service to the hospital at a time when it was virtually impossible to secure male attendants."

Important Notice

In order to expedite distribution of the monthly allowance, assignees' checks will hereafter be issued to the supervisors along with regular employees' checks. You will receive your first check in this manner next Monday, April 30th.

Trip to Lawrence

Mel Caroy, Floyd Carpenter, Dwight Newell, the Bullens, and the Kinnees visited Lawrence Friends Meeting this last weekend and had a most enjoyable time. They found themselves the "center" of attraction in the midst of a very hospitable group. After showing the CPS group a wonderful time Sat. night and Sun. the Friends sent them on their way with abundant quantities of food and other useful items. Among the latter is a check for \$25.00 which they insisted we take to use in any way we felt would best benefit the whole Unit. After expenses of the trip have been deducted, it is planned to use the balance to set up a loan fund from which assignees may borrow up to \$5.00 for special emergencies, out of town trips, vacations, etc.

German and Italian Linguaphone sets have arrived from the Educational Office of Friends CPS and are being put to good use by Unit members. A German language study group has also started. If you are interested, see Art Hoffman.

Keith Billman, who arrived last Wednesday, has been assigned to Dr. Philbrook's staff. He is a trained social case worker and will be doing psychiatric case work in the out-patient clinic.

Keith's wife Lucia, who is now working in the AFSC office in Philadelphia, expects to join him soon.

Two professors from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary will visit the Unit during May--Prof. Koyes on May 7th and Prof. Paul Minsar on May 20th.

Lee Bullen is scheduled to leave for Welfare Island April 29th. He and Alice are meanwhile enjoying a short vacation.

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Tonight, 6:30-9 p.m.--Philip Conard, Center Spaulding.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.--Sewcial. Any old Clothes--or cash instead!

Thursday, 6:45--movie

Friday, 8 p.m.--Bible study, Center Spauld.

Sunday, 6:45 p.m.--Prof. William Keyes will lead the regular Sunday evening worship service (notice change of time).

In a recent letter to Col. Kosch, Dr. Chas. H. Dolloff, Superintendent, wrote: "I very strongly believe that the ruling that Civilian Public Service men should not be permitted to live off the grounds should be modified... I do not believe any public relations problem is likely to develop here, and I think it will be greatly to the advantage of the general morale of the men here to permit married men whose wives do not work in the hospital to live with them when they are off duty. We have accommodations in the hospital for those whose wives work here too, but we cannot maintain the non-working wives. In some instances they have children, and it seems to me absurd to refuse these people a normal home life."

Dr. Dolloff went further to say to the Assistant Director, "It seems to me they are trying to set you people apart from the other employees and persecute you for your beliefs, which I do not think is at all right."

Wellston Protest-March

Assignees at Wellston, Mich., CPS camp will stage a march from Grand Rapids to Chicago beginning May 6 in protest over dependency and the draft of men in camp for west coast fire fighting. Having already completed a one-week fast, 20 men will participate in the march. Practically all of these men have dependents who are undergoing hardship due to lack of government dependency payments. The westward movement accentuates and adds to this hardship in most cases. Their statement includes the following: "We do not believe we can be true to our ideals and accept, without organized protest at some point in the lifetime of CPS, the lack of dependency payments." The march will last nine days. FOR members and ministers in towns along the line of march have been invited to participate.

Frederick Kreitzer will be married to Thelma Sheppard at Skowhegan, Maine, on May 12th.

Bob Davison, district representative on the AFSC-CPS Executive Committee, plans to leave here Tuesday for the meeting in Philadelphia. If there are any matters on which assignees wish to be represented to the committee, Bob would like to hear from them before he leaves tomorrow noon.

(cont'd) attend any number of sessions. Address all communications to Leslie H. Barrett, A.F.S.C., 1374 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Prof. William Keyes Here Sunday

Prof. William Keyes of the New Testament Department of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Mass., will be the speaker at the regular weekly worship service next Sunday evening in the chapel. The meeting has been set for 6:45 p.m. instead of the usual time of 8:15.

Refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed in Center Spaulding following the service.

More clothing has been sent to the AFSC by the Sewcial, bringing the total to 135 pounds from the Unit.

If you have any old clothing you wish to contribute, give it to Max Fitch in Walker or Holly Sanderson in Center Spaulding. All contributions will count toward the current national clothing drive.

The library room is used very little. There is much of interest there to all Unit members. If the lack of availability of a key is keeping you from visiting the room, see Jim Kinnee and he will have a key made for you--if you promise to use it and let others use it.

At present Hammarstrom, Hoffman, Fischer, Fitch, and Kinnee have keys.

The New England Institute of International Relations will be held at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., from June 25th through July 3rd. The institute this year will resolve itself into a training school on the problems of peace and world organization. Major emphases will be given to Dumbarton Oaks, the S.F. Conference, and other phases of world organization as they affect the future of Europe, Asia, South America, and North America.

Some of the faculty members are: Horace Alexander, Kings College, Cambridge, England.

Devere Allen, Editor of Worldover Press. Reuben H. Markham, Journalist and Foreign Correspondent. 25 years in the Balkans.

The program is planned to appeal especially to community leaders such as teachers, ministers, students, civic and service club workers and other interested men and women.

The total cost of the institute including room, board, and tuition, is \$35. However, registrants may (Cont'd next column)

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Your Representative's Report

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Cards on the Table Division.

In the future the AFSC will more thoroughly review camper recommendations for unit staff. However, men will still vote on the mutually approved slate. The staff considers this another device for bringing about a closer meeting of minds with assignees in establishing the AFSC purpose in CPS (Source: Lou Schneider).

"Pay to See."

Following along down trouble, the staff of Elkton got itself together and drew up a several page statement of purpose. Their avowed intention was to make perfectly clear the direction, at least of that segment, of AFSC CPS so that men could more readily decide where they belonged, and so that men planning to transfer to Elkton would know the score. Three main points appeared in the statement--viz., men would be expected to cooperate with the group endeavors in religion, education, and on the project. Most men in camp have subscribed to the project. The problem of those who don't "subscribe" has not been acted upon yet (Source: Schneider).

Rumors, Unlimited.

One current in some CPS locales cries that the AFSC in the person of their operative, L. Schneider, sold down the river some 55 of their buddies at Middletown by turning over to the grand inquisitor, L.B. Hershey the names of the thirty odd men who preferred AFSC, in a word--"Tain't so." It must be said that Schneider was considerably pressured by SS to do so but refused. (Source: Furnas, Schneider)

The CPS Union.

The central office of the CPSU has put up the pelf for five more questions to be investigated by the Crespi opinion pollers. They are supporting the Dyer work in Washington in compiling figures on the not-so-pleasant truth of CPS and plan to take over if H. Dyer is snapped up in mid flight by the G Men.

"Is this that same AFSC?"

The highly touted Four Year AFSC Report on CPS is logging under a full head of steam. One thousand \$'s went into printing some 8,000 copies. Skipper Pickett and mates have been heavily engaged in Washington maneuvers to bring attention to said report. At present only one man is needed to complete a subcommittee for conducting an independent hearing on the o.o. problem. "And if Roosevelt hadn't died that very day....." Modesty forbids, but, the Exec. Comm. of the AFSC blames the CPS representatives for hounding them into it. Yet they seem to like it, soon.

Redistricting.

At the next election for a representative we will be in the district with Williamsburg, Warren, and Brattleboro.

--Bob Davison

Dr. Paul Minear of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary will be in charge of the worship service May 20th.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.--Friendly Club Square Dance, downtown.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.--Sewcial
Thursday, 6:45 p.m.--Movie
Friday--Voting for Assistant Director.
8 p.m.--Bible Study.
Sunday, 6:45 p.m.--Special program of music, chapel.

From the Assistant Director

After much thought on the subject I have decided to apply for transfer to the malaria research experiment at Welfare Island. And as I will most likely be leaving around June 15th, my successor should be chosen as soon as possible in order to receive training for the job.

Nominations for Assistant Director should reach me by Thursday of this week. If enough nominations are not received by then, a Unit meeting will be called for Thursday at 6:00 p.m. However, it seems to me it is possible to handle nominations without calling a meeting.

A slate of the nominees will be handed to you on Friday, and you are to vote for the four men on the list whom you would like most to see as Assistant Director. The names of the four men receiving the highest number of votes will be sent to the Philadelphia office where further names may be added to the list. (See item in Davison's report.) The list is then returned here for the final vote. If this procedure is not satisfactory, let me hear about it.

Four months ago I said I would be willing to serve another six months as Assistant Director. I am not resigning at this time because I am not enjoying my work and my relationships with the men in the Unit. It is only because I have been thinking about becoming a "guinea pig" for a long time, and the malaria looks like a good thing. In addition, the Service Committee is experiencing some trouble in obtaining enough volunteers for it.

I know that all of you will accept your responsibility in electing a new Assistant Director.

Musical Program Sunday

Francis Barnard, Fred Errett, and John Whitrow will present a special program of music this Sunday evening at 6:45 in the chapel. The program will take the place of the regular Sunday evening worship service. Programs are available from the artists.

Phil McLeilan has arrived and is working on Toby 5. He lives in South Walker, #6.

George and Ettie Eberhard will arrive Wednesday. Ettie is scheduled to work in the main office.

Dr. Alice Hamilton, one of the founders of Hull House in Chicago and formerly professor of Industrial Medicine at Harvard, will visit the Unit May 28th.

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Paul Minear Here Sunday

Dr. Paul Minear of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary will lead the Sunday Evening Worship Service in the chapel next Sunday. An outstanding pacifist, Dr. Minear will have much of interest for all of us.

The meeting will be held at 6:45 followed by an informal get-together, with refreshments, in Center Spaulding.

The Election

With 35 ballots in from 40 potential voters, at least two men are assured a place on the second ballot in the election of a new Assistant Director. Names of the other two men to appear will be determined when more votes come in. If you have not voted, do so now and give the ballot to Jim Kinnee.

It is hoped that it will be possible to issue the second ballot on Tuesday. Your vote on this ballot should be made by Wednesday. Ballots in South Wing Walker should be turned in to Holman Whitson; in North Wing to Irving Garrison; and in Spaulding to Jim Kinnee.

Yearly Meeting

If any Unit members would like to represent the Unit at New England Yearly Meeting of Friends to present the case against peacetime conscription to the Young Friends group, see Jim Kinnee soon. The meeting will be held this year at Phillips Andover Academy, Mass., June 22-24. The Young Friends group will meet on the afternoon of the 22nd. All expenses will be paid for this trip.

R. Davison would like some help in locating his tan trenchcoat with the retailer's mark "Brill Bros." in it.

George and Bettie Eberhard have arrived and are living on the first floor of Center Spaulding. George works on Tobey 4.

A group of men including Ross Sanderson, Bill Richter, Francis Barnard, and others have written a letter to the Board of Trustees expressing their concern over wages and living conditions of attendants. It is hoped this will be of some help in implementing wage boosts now before the legislature.

Dr. Hamilton

Dr. Alice Hamilton, Professor emeritus of Industrial Medicine at Harvard, will visit Concord on May 29th. Formerly one of Jane Addams's Co-workers at Hull House, Dr. Hamilton is an authority on industrial diseases. Her interesting autobiography, "Exploring the Dangerous Trades," was published by Little, Brown, and Co. in 1943. (Jim Kinnee has the public library copy.) Dr. Hamilton was a leading pacifist during the last war and, with Jane Addams, was the first civilian to enter Germany following the blockade.

The Hospital staff has been invited. If indications are that a large number of people will attend, the meeting will be held in the chapel.

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Tonight, 7:30 p.m.--Square Dance, Friendly Club.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.--Sewcial

Thursday, 6:45 p.m.--Movie, "Something for The Boys," C. Miranda, M. O'Shea.

Sunday, 6:45 p.m.--Worship service, Chapel. Get-together in Center Spaulding.

No news has come from the Inter-Agency Demobilization Committee on demobilization of CPB men in line with current army policies, but a report today from Philadelphia promises some word "within the next two days." When news comes in, it will be given out as soon as possible

If you haven't bought your ticket to hear Norman Thomas in Manchester on May 27--see Bob Davison soon.
Admission only 25¢

Lionel Moskowitz is due to arrive May 27th, Wilmer Tjossem on the 31st, and Hubert Stadlmayr on the 20th.

George Siroky left Sunday on vacation prior to transferring to Coleville May 21st. Eric Maurer is on vacation prior to transfer to Elkton in June.

Personnel Forms

George Fischer informs us that there are still a few of the new AFSC personnel forms which have not been turned in. With demobilization planning imminent, it is imperative that the Friends have this information. Please fill yours out and turn it in to Fischer.

Second class mail may be forwarded without additional postage to assignees who have moved by noting on the mail that they "Moved by Official Order."

The Brungot Resolution has now been incorporated in the report of the Hospital Committee of the State legislature. This report contains a thorough presentation of wage scales of nurses and attendants. It may be found in the Journal of the House of Representatives for May 8th.

Congressional hearings on peacetime military conscription are scheduled to begin June 4th. The forces favoring such legislation indicate that they have a better chance of "pushing it through" at the present time than heretofore.

More letters are being received by members of Congress in favor of PMTC than opposed. If you have been writing to your congressman regularly, write twice as many letters in the coming weeks. If you have not been writing, you had better start now. This is important!!

The Sevcial has sent 36 more pounds of clothing to the clothing section of the AFSC, bringing the total to 173 pounds.

There is one copy of "The Experience of the AFSC in CPB" for every assignee. If you don't get yours, let Jim Kinnee know.

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Monday, 7:30--Friendly Club square dance, down town.

Wednesday, 6:30--Sewcial.

Thursday, 6:45--Movie, "Salute to Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter.

Friday, 8 p.m.--Dr. Alice Hamilton, Center Spaulding.

No worship service Sunday.

Pondle Hill is publishing a new pamphlet, entitled *Clash by Night*, written by Wallace Hamilton, professional writer now in Civilian Public Service. This pamphlet is one of two essays awarded the prize in a recent contest for CPS writers. The essay deals with the situation which will be faced by conscientious objectors after the war in competing with the militarists in influencing public opinion. This rivalry is presented vividly and dramatically. The second essay which deals with the conditions in mental hospitals will appear soon. The price is 25¢ per copy.

Leonard Kemworthy is offering his "Speaks Series" (pamphlets containing gleanings from best writings and sayings of Jane Addams, Leo Tolstoy, Kagawa, Lincoln, Wesley, Fox, Penn, and Woolman) at a special price to CPS men of \$2.00 per hundred. Send your order to him at CPS Unit #140, Box 904-A, Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

There is an opportunity for a CPS wife to share the summer home of a CPS family in Dover, Mass. They are the Brainerds of Wellesley Hills. They have two sons in CPS and would like to have a CPS wife live with them this summer. Mrs. Brainerd would like someone who would be able to help with the cooking as she is not able to do it all herself.

Hubert Stadlmayr has arrived and is working on Tobei I at present. His wife will probably join him in Concord within the next few weeks.

Bill Colburn is scheduled to leave Saturday for Glendora via Trenton, N.D.

PEACETIME MILITARY TRAINING

If you wish to see America free of conscription, you had better start writing those letters to your congressmen. According to Washington sources the chances of such legislation passing now are 50-50. This is too close! We should write more and more protests.

The most effective way to combat this threat of PMC is to write Rep. Clifton Woodrum and everyone who is on the House Post-war Military Policy Committee, of which he is chairman. Hearings will be held before this committee beginning June 4th. (Names of committee members obtainable from Geo. Fischer, Jim Kinney, or Ross Sanderson.)

Don't underestimate the opposition in this matter! Write now!

- Special Notice -

New Magazine of the AFSC-CPS Educational Office will be here May 24-28. We would like to talk to each man about future educational needs.

FINAL VOTE BY TUESDAY

The final ballots in the election of a new assistant director are being given out tonight. Please see that all ballots are returned by Tuesday. This is important!

Francis Barnard has been selected by the Forest Service for Smokejumping. Pending SS approval, he is scheduled to leave early next week.

A special vote of thanks should go to Max Fitch (and his Mother) for furnishing the wonderful homemade food for refreshments after the worship service last night.

A large box of assorted homemade cookies has been received from Westtown Friends Meeting. These will be placed at "strategic" points for your enjoyment.

A note of thanks has already been sent. But an additional note from any of you to the meeting (c/o Margaret S. W. Tomlinson, Westtown, Pa.) will no doubt be appreciated.

Sorry, fellows, but there is no news on demobilization as yet. You may rest assured it will be given out as soon as received. (Read Information for explanation of procedure in planning demobilization.)

The following applicants from Middletown have been approved by Dr. Brinegar for transfer to Concord: Joseph Beondo, Paul Bartel, Raymond Luke, Eugene Link, and John Rand. The last man may not transfer, as he has applied specifically for farm work. The hospital will accept him only for ward work as there are assignees now on the wards here who desire and are qualified to do farm work. When these men arrive the Unit will have reached its quota of 50 men (temporarily).

There will be no worship service this Sunday evening because of the large group travelling to Manchester to hear Norman Thomas speak at the YMCA at 7:30.

Mr. Thomas's subject will be "Peace and Full Employment in a Free Society." An admission charge of 25¢ is being made. (Tickets from Bob Davison)

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Ross Sanderson Scheduled To Take Office June 11th

Ross Sanderson, newly elected assistant director of the Unit, will probably take over his new duties June 11th. He will be spending some time the preceding week with Jim Kinnee, outgoing A.D., in going over records and helping to draw up the monthly reports. Sanderson has been approved by the Hospital, AFSC, and SS in the new position.

Twelve men from the Unit and six wives attended the Socialist Party Conference in Manchester Sunday. They heard Norman Thomas and other S.P. leaders.

Robert Davison was again elected to serve on the State Executive Committee.

Ken Morgan visited with nearly every man in the Unit during his stay here. We hope he returns soon as we enjoy his visits.

Middletown
According to Norman Thomas, who conferred with Col. Kosch in Washington Friday, there is a possibility that members of the Lyons (N.J.) Veteran's hospital unit may be moved in to fill up the vacancies created by transferring men out to Government camps. SS has decided to close down the unit at Lyons because of local reaction to the recent investigation precipitated by a former CPS attendant.

SS has definitely decided that it will not assume direct control of any special service units.

Dr. Alice Hamilton visited with Dr. Anna Philbrook and Dr. Ursula Sanders of the hospital staff during her recent trip to Concord. She also spent some time visiting with Dr. Dolloff.

Francis Barnard makes his final appearance on the east coast (that is, for the present) at the presentation of excerpts from "Don Giovanni" by the opera class of the New England Conservatory of Music Tuesday night in Jordan Hall, Boston, under the direction of Boris Goldovsky.

Edward C. Mernberg has been approved by the Office of Scientific Research and Development for a special assignment in New York City for research in electron microscopy.

The rest of the Errett family is expected to arrive sometime soon. Helen, Fred's wife, and their young daughter will be living with Mrs. Richard Collins, wife of a CPS dairy tester, in Wilton, N.H.

Notice

No Sunday evening worship services are being scheduled during the summer. If there is any indication that a group in the Unit wishes to continue by holding unprogrammed meetings Sunday evenings, the assistant director will see that the chapel is available.

Calendar

Tonight, 7:30--square dance, Friendly Club.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.--General (notice change of evening).
Thursday, 6:45 p.m.--Movie, "Sunday Xmas For a Soldier" A. Baxter, J. Heddal.

The point system for CPS demobilization recently announced by SS may be summarized as follows:

- 1 point for each month of service
- 12 points for each child born prior to May 12th
- 3 points for a wife
- 1 point deducted for each day RTW or AWOL.

This last item is the subject of much heated discussion in the Unit and all over CPS at the present time. Although strong representations by all three religious agencies were made against such action by SS, it was decided by SS officials to include these extra penalties.

Nine hundred men are scheduled to be released between August 1, 1945 and August 1, 1946.

John Burrows, with 63 points, is high point man in Unit 64.

David Richie, member of the Executive Board of the AFSC, is scheduled to pay an unofficial visit to Unit members sometime this week.

Notice that the time of the weekly Sewcial has been changed from Wednesday night to Tuesday night for this week.

A variety show, under the guidance of Dick Crane and Ross Sanderson, is being planned for June 29th in the chapel. This will be a benefit show to raise funds for the Sewcial.

If there are any Unit members who wish to help by participating in the show or assisting in production, see Dick Crane sometime soon.

Alec Whitson has a \$4.00 non-resident fishing license for 1946 which he wishes to sell.

I will be away from the Unit Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Richard Crane, in the absence of Ross Sanderson, will be acting assistant director.

--Jim Kinnee

Wilmer Tjossem is scheduled to arrive sometime Thursday, May 31st.

Lionel Moskowitz has arrived and is working nights in Tobey. He lives in room #14 in South Wing Walker.

Ross Sanderson, who is a member of the National Executive Council of the FOP, is attending the Council meeting in New York this week.

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Smokejumpers from Special Projects
Cancelled for Second Time

Mr. Imirie of the Camp Operations Division of SS has cancelled the transfers of all men in special service units to smokejumping for the second straight year. This action affected about 12 men out of the second list of 100 trainees who were chosen by the Forest Service. Francis Barnard of this unit is one of this number. Barnard's transfer to the same project was also cancelled last year.

The reason given by Mr. Imirie to high officials of all three religious agencies who protested the ruling was that the recent publicity concerning the landing of Japanese "paper balloon" bombs on the west coast showed first reports to have been greatly exaggerated. He said that the need for fire fighters which appeared to exist in April had now diminished due to this and other factors. He stressed the fact that the greatest need of manpower existed in institutions.

Wilmer Tjossem's arrival date was postponed and he is now expected to arrive sometime this week.

Mrs. Eugene Link and Mrs. Joseph Beonde, wives of Middletown assignees who have applied for transfer here, have asked to work here as attendants.

The beginning date for the last group of men to undergo the Malaria Experiment at Welfare Island has been postponed to July 16th. The last date for applications for this group has been designated as June 15th.

More volunteers are still needed for this last group. The 100-mile rule has been waived, according to word received from Philadelphia today. Whether this means New York men may or may not apply is not made clear.

TWO-YEAR REPORT

The much discussed Two-year report, covering the period from February 16, 1943 to February 16, 1945, is finally ready for distribution (yes, actually). One copy will be given to each member of the unit. Other copies are available for the asking; however, the supply is limited, about 110 copies having been run off so far.

Many thanks to Margie Richter for putting all the stencils (on a typewriter with a roller which has to be operated entirely manually) and also for typing the copies from which the stencils were cut.

CALENDAR

Tonite, 7:30 - Friendly Club Square Dance
Wednesday, 8:30 - Sewcial, Center Spaulding.
Thursday, 8:45, Movie: Naughty Marietta, with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.
Friday, 8 p.m., Bible Study Ctr. Spaulding
Sunday, 8:15 p.m., Worship Service Chapel.

NOTICE

As this is my last week as Assistant Director, I would appreciate it if all men who are not sure about the number of vacation days due them will see me so that the record may be clear for my successor.

- Jim Kinnee

Eleven persons met for worship last night in the chapel. Informal worship services will be continued on Sunday evenings as the demand and lack of competition from summer diversions indicate.

There are a few CPS Dairy farmers and testers moving into N. H. under MCG administration. A few men from 84 met one of these, Paul Showalter, in Manchester at the Socialist Party Conference. Paul is located at Hollis, N. H.

Lionel Moskowitz is now living in Rm. #16, No. Wing Walker.

The Cranes have moved down the hall to Rm. #318, Center Spaulding.

Mrs. Hubert Stadlmayr is expected to arrive sometime during the coming week.

If any men are interested in attending World Fellowship's summer camp at Conway, N. H., please read the notice on the Walker bulletin board. See Jim Kinnee for more details.

It is to be hoped that all of us will not forget to write to the House Post-War Military Policy Committee in opposition to peacetime conscription. Hearings start today and will continue into next week.

WRITE NOW * AND URGE YOUR FRIENDS
WRITE - THIS IS IMPORTANT ! !

The Mennonite Brethren conference has recently purchased a small mental hospital near Vineland, Ontario, and plans are being made for its operation under the direction of the church. This is the first mental hospital to be administered and controlled by Mennonites in America.

The Variety Show to be presented by some of the men and friends of the unit under the sponsorship and for the benefit of the "Gaw-oia" will be held on Friday, June 29th, at 8:00 P.M. Richard Crane is directing the show and will announce the tentative program in

the next unit news. Letters are being sent to friends of the unit in the vicinity inviting them to attend; Eleanor Crane will be glad to send a letter to any acquaintances you would like to suggest. The letter is also suitable to send to friends or relatives who would not be able to attend but might be interested in buying tickets as a contribution to the work. It is hoped that all unit members including participants in the show will buy one ticket for himself and sell at least one other. The tickets @ 25¢ will be available from Crane, Sanderson, and others this week.

ADJUSTED RATING CARDS DISTRIBUTED

The adjusted rating cards (demobilization applications) are being distributed with this issue of the unit news. Please fill them in promptly and return to Sanderson, Hoffman or Fischer. All figuring is done as of Midnight, May 12. A major fraction of a month counts. Babies must be born to court. Note that you may request transportation to any point not farther in miles or expense than your local board.

These cards must be returned within a week if they are to reach Washington before the deadline.

How Do You Stand?

The top ten men in this unit are as follows. If we were an average unit, about 4.5 men would expect to get out in a year.

Furrowes - 37	Crane - 50	Sanderson - 45
Garrison - 58	Smith - 50	Fischer - 45
Simons - 58	Errett - 49	
Stadlmayr - 51	Whitson - 47	

WARNING!

AFSC has advised men with a score under 50 not to expect discharge before Aug. 1946. Meanwhile, Col. Kosch and Gen. Hershey have been under notable pressure from some Congressmen and Veterans Organizations, with some Congressmen reportedly considering a joint resolution forbidding C.O. discharges until Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard demobilization starts. However, there is yet no indication that FSS intends to alter the present program.

An "M" key for Walker was lost between Tobey and Walker. If found, see Sanderson.

CPS 34 One Year Ago - "The attached editorial should be filled out as soon as possible. The purpose is so that the AFSC-CPS Exec. Comm. will have a working basis in asking for a larger allowance for men in units." (Unit News No. 15 - 6/10/44)

CPS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Bob Davison Informs Monday for the June Meeting. HE IS INTERESTED IN KNOWING YOUR REACTIONS TO THE AFSC-CPS Experience. Report and what should be done with it as well as other concerns you may have. SUES TO GIVE HIM YOUR IDEAS.

CORRECTIONS

A correction and supplement sheet for the Two-Year Report will be issued. Please report erroneous addresses and other errors.

The Supreme Court yesterday handed down a 5 to 4 decision against a C.O. who had been denied admittance to the Illinois Bar. . . The Supreme Court yesterday handed down a 5 to 4 decision in favor of a number of Bundists charged with conspiracy against the Draft Act.

ENGINEJUMPERS URGENTLY NEED A COMBINATION FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR AND OFFICE CLERK. ANYONE QUALIFIED?

HELP CLOTHE NEEDY EUROPEANS • BUY AND SELL TICKETS FOR THE "SPECIAL" SHOW!

CALENDAR - June 12-19

Wed. 6:30-9:30	Sewcial, C. Spaulding
Thurs. 6:45	Hospital Movie, Chapel
Friday, 8:00	Bible Reading, R522, O. Sp.
Sunday, 4:30	Farewell Organ Vespers by Douglas Rafter at South Congregational
8:15	Unit Worship Service (Place to be announced)
Monday 7:30	Friendly Club Sq. Dance

Comings: Dr. Rabin - a repeat on his findings in C.O. Rohrschauchs.

REMEMBER THE BENEFIT SHOW • JUNE 29th

Conscription Hearings Continue

Yesterday Josephus Daniels, veteran Raleigh, N.C. editor and publisher, and Secy. of Navy in World War I, testified strongly against FPMG. It's not too late to write Woodrum and your own Congressmen and Senators. Also protest to the President about War and State Dept. propaganda activities seem in order. See Irving Garrison and Bob Davison for the latest dope and get those letters written.

In order that no violations of FSS regulations occur because of misunderstanding of current procedures by any of us, the unit news will from time to time quote or summarize various directives for the purpose of information. No change in the general policy of administration on the part of the A.D. is, should be, or probably could be contemplated.

NEWS NOTES

Jim Kinnee is now spending a good many of his waking hours in M&S i. . . Wilmer and Joan Tjossem arrived last Thursday with young Norman. Mrs. Tjossem is living at 75 S. Main. Wilmer works on Toby II and rooms in S. Walker. . . Hubert and Elbertha Stadlmayr have moved into Room 415, Center Spaulding. Mrs. Stadlmayr is now secy. for the Psych. Dept. . . Alice Bullen leaves Saturday for N.Y. and Waukegan before joining Leo for the winter in N.Y. . . Larinus Painter, Quaker minister from near Buffalo, now spending some time working with rural group against FPMG, made a brief call on the unit Thursday.

Save June 29

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C.P.S. Unit 64 Sponsor: M.H.

UNIT NEWS

Number 56 TUESDAY JUNE 19, 1945

An attempt will be made to have any cards Washington as quickly as possible, but none can be guaranteed which are received after tomorrow noon. C.P.S. will honor as cards put into their hands after July 1, and it takes a certain amount of time to send the cards through "channels".

DR. RABIN TO ADDRESS UNIT NEXT TUESDAY
ON FINDINGS IN PSYCH TESTS OF C.O.'s

Dr. Albert Rabin, head of the Psychology Dept., will speak at 8:10 in the Center Spaulding Lounge next Tuesday Night on his findings from the analysis of Rorschach tests given to over 50 men in this unit over a year ago. The Rorschach is the ink-blot personality test, which he will also explain. His talk should prove a jumping off point for a stimulating discussion.

(Incidentally, the Psych. Dept. is willing to give tests to any men who wish to be tested. It is an interesting experience.)

A small number of UPS men may be discharged for foreign relief work. Details available. . . Extra copies of the "ANTHEM-DEPT" back numbers, particularly May, are available for those interested. . . Copies of a press release on the Experience Report are distributed with this Unit News. They may be sent to friends or other interested people. . . Other literature distributed by the A.D. is without prejudices for your information. You may be interested and it's better in Walker waste baskets than cluttering up the files, if you're uninterested.

Back copies of Unit News 1,2,3,4,5,7,14,16, 17, 18, and 32 are needed for filing.

ADJUSTED RATING CARDS

These cards (demobilization applications) will be handed to Dr. Rabin at the chapel tomorrow for his signature. They must be mailed to Washington Thursday or Friday, which come in late signed and sent to the center tomorrow noon. C.P.S. will honor as cards put into their hands after July 1, and it takes a certain amount of time to send the cards through "channels".

CALENDAR

Wed. 6:30-9:30 Social, C. Spaulding, 3rd F.
Thurs. 6:45 Lost in a Harem at the Chapel
Sunday 8:15 Silent Worship, C. Spaulding
Monday 7:30 Friendly Club Square Dance
Tues. 8:10 Dr. Rabin, C. Spaulding Lounge
COMING: UNIT Picnic (Weather ?)

NEWS NOTES

Tjosems have moved to 46 Concord St. . . . Paggo and Bob Smith have rented Apt. 4d Rear at 159 1/2 North Main. . . Buck Tjosem, Lorin King, and E-M Kinne fell into the MAS clutches the past week, but only briefly. . . Bob Carey will be back at work this week after his long illness. . . . Ralph and Caroline Rudd visited the unit last Tuesday night, Ralph informing some of us of the aims and work of the C.P.S.U. . . . A few of the group welcomed the opportunity to see Bob and Margaret Blood before they leave for the Friends Center in Seattle. . . Keith Billman, John Musgrave and Ross Sanderson will speak to Young Friends Yearly Meeting on PMO on Friday. John and Betty M. will attend Yearly Meeting. Anyone else interested see them.

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C.P.S. UNIT 84 CONCORD, N.H.

UNIT NEWS

NUMBER 87 Tues. 6-26-45

REPORT OF AFSC-CPS (Exec.) COMM. MEETING
by Robert Davison

A PLERA: Since the AFSC accountants can see CPS general funds for no longer than mid-July, it is clear no extra dough will be available for a swelling dependency fund. Furthermore, Brethren, as of June 1, were unable to continue their 1/3 contribution to non-historic peace church dependency. This is a worthy cause. Hence, lads, how about hitting up the home congregation for some AFSC dependency fund money. If scruple makes you anti-AFSC as far as CPS is concerned, remember AFSC will use earmarked funds for that purpose only. Let's help our own. Write that letter.

OUR COMMANDER IN CHIEF: When visited by the team of Furnas, Evans, and Pickett, Truman responded to PUP's statement that CPS manpower was wasted that the army does that everytime. VWV please copy. Truman also claimed he tried to prevent reinsertion of Starnes Rider.

S.B.S.: Five men a month up to a total of twenty to be discharged for foreign service if passports can be secured. . . Plan to broaden 3-D dependency discharges and let more overaged go.

RUMBLE FROM THE WEST: After a prolonged tour, star operative Louis Schneider reports, "Lo, even Elktion is like unto CPS." The men are reluctant to back up the staff in implementing their Statement of Purpose which would have the mavericks shipped out. With both barrels firing, Lou added: "Vast disaffection exists between the men and AFSC. Men have become cynical, disillusioned, suspicious each others motives, no longer have love in their hearts." Someone said this was not what AFSC had wanted. Concord's rep (the jerk) suggested possibly AFSC had no business in CPS. Another wanted improved info service. A com. member said a friend of his who had been in a German concentration camp . . . etc. Mute!

WILLIAMSBURG: Trouble with supt. & autocratic personnel policy. Furnas to visit supt. and governor.

NOTICES

Please turn in all chorus music belonging to the unit to Jim Kinnee immediately so that he can take inventory.

Recent arrivals in the unit can obtain AFSC identification cards from the A.D. if desired.

Several Rating Card scores had to be reduced one point because people failed to count only up to May 12th.

10 ACTS - 20 PERFORMERS MUSIC-LAUGHS FRI.
Aid European Clothing Relief Tickets-26/

CALENDAR

Tonight	8:10 Dr. Rabin, C. Spaulding
Wed.	8:30-10:00 Sewall, C. Spaulding, 3rd Floor
Friday	8:10 VARIETY MUSICAL PROGRAM, benefit Sewall
Sunday	8:15 Worship Service, Chapel
Monday	7:30 Square Dancing at Pavilion, north end Penacook Lake W. Concord
Tuesday	8:10 Unit Meeting to discuss Unit Council election, time for edocs and pers. sec., Davison's report

COMING: Recital-James Kinnee July 18

DR. RABIN TO SPEAK TONIGHT IN C. SPAULDING

Dr. Rabin, head of the psych dept., will speak tonight at 8:10, analysing the results of the Rorschach personality tests given 32 men here. Discussion will follow.

NEWS NOTES

About 15 couples showered Sally Burrows, Esther Fischer (in absentia, for she was on duty in Shaker Village), and Pegge Smith with tiny garments and accessories at a supper gathering Sunday mite.

Edgar Flory, pacifist minister of Hudson, N.H. visited here briefly last Tuesday afternoon. He is changing churches because of a dispute over the display of the flag in the church.

Walter Broekoway, pacifist minister of a church in Hollis, N.H. reputed to be one of the loveliest structures in the state, sent a contribution of clothing to the Sewall, as have several local people.

Bob Davison arrived back from meeting and vacation with wife Bunny in tow. Temporarily, they are at 55 Pleasant.

Seb Flipton's wife Sunny arrives soon. Oskar and Florabell Gensel recently moved to 75 Warren St.

Quoting a Quaker in Washington: " . . . One gets the clear impression that the (Woodrum) committee is biased in favor of the proposal (PTMC). . . that it will recommend some form of conscription. . . Final action cannot be expected before August. . . many are inclined to believe that the legislation will fail . . . unless the country is swept by a wave of fear of some foreign power, by which they mean . . . Russia. These opposed dare not relax their vigilance."

PETITION

On June 17, twenty-one (about 1/3) of the men at Williamsburg petitioned AFSC to drop administration of their unit. Ten men are said to be ready to transfer to govt. camp if the petition fails. A copy of the petition is available.

Read INFORMATION re: Middletown situation, No-foreign Service Rider.

UNIT NEWS

NUMBER 58 Tues., July 3, 1945

UNIT MEETING TONIGHT TO NOMINATE NEW COUNCILMEN AND REP, HEAR DAVISON

A Unit Meeting will be held in the basement of C. Spaulding at 8:00 this evening. Items of business include:

1. Nomination of new members of Unit Council (with discussion as to form and function of Council if desired).
2. Nomination of new representative on AFSC-CPS Committee along with oral supplement by Bob Davison of his report in last week's news, plus discussion.
3. Proposals as to how to implement work of personnel and educational sec'tys. and how to secure time for them.
4. Any other business.

NEW ENGLAND HEADACHE

Jan having worked here for some time without any friction, Gareys recently felt it proper to ask for reconsideration of the requirement that Jan live off the grounds. Although Dr. Delleff approved of reopening the matter for further consideration, Miss Breene after consulting with the supervisors turned down the request for a room in C. Sp. very emphatically. It was the same old reasons about the relative position of attendant and nurse, maintenance of proper discipline, adhering to rules which have been established and retained with considerable thought.

UNREASONABLE SEASONABLE FREEZE

SSS says no further transfers for "purely personal reasons" until further notice; no transfers from West Coast camps for fire season; no transfers from hospitals and training schools except for reasons of health. AFSC will continue to press for warranted exceptions.

MEDICAL CARE

Anyone who ever has occasion to have outside medical care should remember that this care cannot be paid for by the hospital unless Dr. Brown personally recommends outside consultation at hospital expense. Men may not be away from the hospital while sick, disabled, or convalescing without prior permission from SSS, unless prevented from returning from furlough or leave. No one who gets sick in the future should allow any seeming evidence to the contrary to mislead him.

HUITT-CARPENTER

On Sat. evening, June 9, LaVeda Huit and Floyd Carpenter were married in the University Friends Church of Wichita, Kans. LaVeda is a Friends U. grad and visited here in Feb. Floyd spent his honeymoon here and harvesting in Oklahoma.

Members of this unit have done very little to support the Mutual Hygiene Program of CPS. This program has the possibility of surviving the war as at least one permanent, constructive outgrowth of CPS. To do so, your help is needed. Within the next few days, answers are needed to the letter which George Fischer has posted on the N.Walker bulletin board. Please read it and see if you can't spare a few minutes to write up a short account for the MHP. Talk to Fischer to find out what other things you can do to help.

TONIGHT 8:10 Unit Meeting
Wednesday 8:30 Social, G. Spaulding
Thursday 8:00 Square Dancing at
Monday W. Concord (7:37)

Tuesday 8:10 James Kinnee-Recital
Tobey Music Room

NEWS NOTES

Naseer Aleem, formerly Holman Whitson, announces that the Probate Court changed his name on June 26. The last name should not be abbreviated to Aleo because that changes the meaning.

Bill "Dusty" Rhodes, ex-Merom, ex-Coleville, ex-Phila. office visited here overnight on Sunday. He's A.D. at Phil. jaundice.

Eberhards have moved upstairs to room 313, C. Spaulding.

Fred Errett's wife Helen and very lively daughter Midge are spending this week in Concord, at Simmons' apt.

The Variety Musical Program last Fri. attracted 102 people, netted the Social over 58 dollars. Many thanks are due all the performers and helpers.

DEMobilIZATION NOTES

Some bills have been introduced into Congress to prevent demobilization of C.O.'s at present. One would put us under the army point system, which wouldn't let us out at all. Paul French is trying to discover what chance of success these bills have.

Meanwhile, MSBRO has tabulated from personnel records points of about 90% of the men. Roughly, about 100 men in all of CPS have 60 points or more, about 450 have 50 points or more, about 825 have 47 or more. This does not allow for RTW and AWOL deductions.

Ed Ramberg has been selected for foreign service demobilization if it goes through. List of others chosen available.

A few copies of the AFSC Experience Report are available if you can make good use of one. If you have copies with which you are finished, please turn them in as AFSC needs them, can't afford to reprint.

International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., offer special rates to CPS men. See Hoffman for details.

Men wanting to do and knowing of odd jobs (lawn or cleaning, etc.) please let Sanderson know. There have been instances of failure to get men and jobs together. Incidentally, regular jobs should be cleared through SSS.

Have you signed the FOR or Christian Century (6-27 issue) petition appeals to Pres. Truman, designed to shorten the war against Japan? Current issues of HUMAN EVENTS and WORLD EVENTS analyze the meaning and dangers of Unconditional Surrender.

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UNIT NEWS

No. 60 Tuesday, July 17, 1945

SUPPORT CONGRESSMAN MARTIN'S PROPOSAL
TO ABOLISH CONSCRIPTION UNIVERSALLY

Today Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (Republican of Massachusetts and House minority leader) will introduce a resolution proposing that "Before the U.S. adopts compulsory military service" the President, the Secretary of State, and the U.S. representatives on the United Nations organization should "work unceasingly for an immediate international agreement whereby compulsory military service shall be eliminated from the policies and practices of all nations."

Is not this the proposal for which we have been waiting? If there was ever a time to WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN, today is the day! Write your own congressman in support of Rep. Martin and write Martin in praise of his statesmanlike resolution.

--write now--

DENTAL BILLS MUST BE IN DUPLICATE

The hospital accounting office requires that all dental bills be submitted in duplicate. In order to have a uniform procedure, it is suggested that you have your dentist submit the bill in duplicate to you and that you, after checking the bill, turn it over to Sanderson for submission to Dr. Dolloff. Please ask your dentist to allow from 3 to 5 weeks from the date of your receipt of the bill.

S.S.S. SAVES KINNEE FROM MALARIA

Jim Kinnee might have been able to leave here for the Welfare Island malaria experiment if a replacement had been available; but the only volunteer was a man frozen in another hospital. Meanwhile two ex-members of this unit have moved to Welfare Island, Bill Dorsey for the malaria experiment and Stan Williamson for a diet experiment being conducted along with the low-altitude group.

"EIGHTY-FOUR"

Over eighteen months ago, the first and only issue of "84", the unit literary and artistic effort, appeared. With this sentence in the preface: "There may be a successor, or this may prove to be a sterile hybrid." Art Hoffman has been seeking worthy material for a successor for many months and still seeks such. How about a contribution, a story, an essay, a poem, drawings. . . .

Roland Beinton of Yale, as eminent a visitor as this unit has had, will visit here for three days at the end of August. More on this next week.

Several thefts have occurred recently. Your increased care over personal property has been requested.

on day off. They could properly furnish a ride in one direction.

Wednesday--Sewcial, C. Spaulding
Sunday - Dave Clark will read poems of Hart Crane in C. Spaulding Lounge at 6:30. Everyone welcome.

Monday
COMING * Square Dance, W. Concord
* Harold P. Winchester

HAROLD P. WINCHESTER, ALBANY FRIEND,
EXPECTED TO VISIT HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

Coming here as a business counselor and general visitor, Harold Winchester, a member of the Friends Meeting in Albany, NY, will bring with him a widely varied background of business and social experience. An outstanding representative of the publishing and printing industry, he also has been active in the work of the Family Welfare Assoc., Travelers Aid, Urban League, National Recreation Assoc., NY State Credit Union League, etc.

During the war he has acted as counsel for C.O.'s in Eastern NY and has also organized a volunteer orderly group in the Albany Hospital and served as an orderly for nearly two years in the psychiatric ward. Two years an officer in World War I made him a pacifist. Graduate of Wesleyan Univ. he has travelled widely in U.S. and Europe, has a son in the army and another who served three years in C.P.S. Exact date of coming not yet known.

Tests: Rev. Ray Kelley will bring the materials for the testing mentioned in the last Unit News on Wednesday and they will be distributed during the next week or so. Since the tests are scored electrically, please keep all material flat and unfolded; also be sure to use special pencils and return them when finished.

UNIT COUNCIL

Newly elected Unit Council met last night to discuss proposal to request time for a combined personnel-educational secy. and other business. John Musgrave was named to serve as acting A.D. in case of absence of A.D. Meetings of Unit Council are open and an effort will be made to announce them well in advance. Members of the Council are Sanderson, Hoffman, and Fischer (ex-officio), Kinnee (co-opted), and Musgrave, Garrison, Billman, Smith, and Euerhard (elected).

During the past week the A.D. has prepared a report showing the educational level, the work for which he is fitted by training and experience, and the present work of each member of the unit. This report was submitted to the Comm. on Study of Projects and Incentives of Friends GPS. Because of the need for speed, this was a one man job, but anyone interested in helping with continuing phases of the study is urged to volunteer.

Invitation: When Russell Brooks, pastor of the Conic Friends Meeting, was here with Ray Kelley last Monday, he said that he and Barbara Brooks would like very much to have any of the unit visit them

Beane Coming - Thursday! maybe

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C.P.S. UNIT 64 CONCORD, N.H.

Unit News
No. 61 Tuesday, July 23, 1945

UNIT ROLE CALL

An attempt is being made to have interested men in the Unit handle various phases of the program so that the Unit will be kept better informed and have a more active interest. If you would like to work on some special phase of the CPS program or if you already are doing so & your name is not listed, please make it known. The minimum responsibility in these jobs is to receive information and discuss it with other members of the Unit. Right now the line-up stands about like this:

Unit Council-

Ross Sanderson, Asst. Dir., ex-officio
Art Hoffman, Eduo. Secty.,
George Fischer, Pers. Sec.,
James Kinne, A.D. Emeritus, co-opted
Keith Billman
George Eberhard
Irving Garrison

John Musgrave, also substitute A.D.
Bob Smith

Unit Recreation Committee - Max Fitch,
George Eberhard, John Sasser

Editorial Rep for The Attendant - Eric
Hammarstrom

Rep for the Mental Hygiene Program of CPS -
George Fischer

AFSP-CPS Race Relations Committee Rep -
Max Fitch

AFSP-CPS (Exec.) Committee Rep - Bob
Davison (retiring)

Prison Service Committee of AFSP Rep -
Francis Barnard

C.P.S. Union Rep - John Musgrave

North Walker Librarian - Irving Garrison

Unit Organizer - Frederic Errett

F.O.R. National Council Member - Ross
Sanderson

In charge of Recitals - Francis Barnard

In charge of Socials - Eleanor Crane

COOKIES - The large box of cookies, which it is hoped most have shared, was sent the Unit by the London Grove Meeting of Friends, Avondale, Pa. A note of thanks has been sent to Mrs. Marjorie Yeatman, through whom they were sent.

NEW KIRBY PAGE BOOK - Kirby Page has sent the Unit his new book, *The Will of God for These Days*, with his compliments. Ask Hoffman for it. If you wish copies yourself, there is a special rate for CPS men of 50 cents. (Order from Kirby Page, Box 247, La Habra, Calif. Reduced rates on all his books for CPS men.)

LAUNDRY NOTICE - Mr. Barry would appreciate members of the Unit getting laundry into the baskets in the buildings where they live before collection time. Bringing it in Monday increases the effort in sorting.

UNIT PHOTO ALBUM - Bill Richter is interested in preparing a miniature album with pictures of all men in the Unit. It would require 6 gross of 4 x 6 1/2 Kodabromide paper, 12 rolls of S.S. Panchromatic 120 film. Cost would be perhaps 50 to 75 cents a copy, maybe less. Are enough people interested and do you know where we could get the stuff? Give Bill the answers.

CALENDAR

Tuesday
Monday
COMING

Social, C. Spaulding
Square Dancing, W. Concord
Harold P. Winchester, date
indefinite

Unit Picnic - Date to be
announced soon by Recreation Comm.

NEWS NOTES

Francis Barnard, accompanied by Margaret Davison, sang a group of songs before the Federated Music Clubs Convention at Peterborough in the Macdowell Colony Hall, Thurs. July 19. The program was broadcast over WKNE, Keene.

Tjossem moved again recently. Now with Burrows on Spring St.

Henry Freeman, member of unit at Norwich, Conn., State Hospital, visited here last Thurs. He came to drive his wife, Margaret, home after her siege of pneumonia at Memorial Hospital. Several of the men and wives had a chance to visit Peg Freeman and Hank wished to express their appreciation to all that called.

Social has two rolls 620 film, cheap. Demobilization is off until mid-Oct., at least. See Garrison for Hearings notes.

Several more volunteers needed to take Rev. Kelley's tests. Please hand in promptly.

Selective Service has asked the hospital to release Ed Ramberg for special scientific work in N.Y. Decision not known.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Rev. Ramkrishna S. Modak, Indian Christian and President of One World Assoc., Inc., expects to visit the Unit about August 1st or 2nd. He was an observer at the San Francisco Conference, is actively working in the movement to free India.

FURLOUGH - There seem to be a couple of good reasons that you should report your absences to the A.D. ahead of time, even if you have scruples against furlough papers. First, it enables me to have an idea who's not around and where you are in an emergency, especially if you don't sign out, a little matter which should not be omitted when you leave town.

Second, and this is more important, it enables me to check vacation and leave days reported to me against the ward records at the end of the month. Last month I found at least two errors in supervisors' books on vacation time, both of which were to the disadvantage of the men.

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UNIT NEWS

No. 63 Tuesday, August 7, 1945

REGICAL BY FRANCIS BARNARD THURSDAY NITE
TO OPEN SERIES OF WEEKLY PERFORMANCES

Francis Barnard will sing a group of songs by Franz Schubert and familiar folk songs in the Tobey Music Room, this Thursday night, August 8, at 8:15 p.m.

His will be the first in a weekly series of four recitals which Barny has arranged. Each will be given on Thursday nights, except that one will probably be given on Friday night, August 24th, because of a conflicting schedule. The recitals scheduled for succeeding weeks:

Aug. 16 - Frederick Errett,
Organ, Chapel

Aug. 24 - Margaret Davison,
Piano, Music Room

Aug. 30 - James Kimcoe,
Voice, Music Room

UNIT COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK

The main item on the agenda for the Unit Council Meeting tonight will be the discussion of procedure to follow in selecting the new educational-personnel secretary. All council members and all others interested are urged to attend. Other business will also be considered.

A.F.S.C.-C.P.S. (Exec.) COMMITTEE MEETS

Assignee representatives will gather in Phila. tomorrow, preliminary to the full meeting of the CPS Committee on Friday. Since Concord will not be represented as the election for this district is incomplete, it would be well for individuals with concerns to communicate directly with the CPS Assignee Representatives, 20 South 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa. At once.

MYSTERY

The failure of Harold Winchester and Jim Andrews, whose appearances were predicted in these columns, to arrive on the scene is a complete mystery. Apologies to the Unit and a mild rebuke to AFSC for false alarms.

JOBS: Maseo Aileen has been hearing of more jobs than he can handle. Anyone interested, get in touch with him.

HAT: The Sowial has a size 7 1/8 hat for anyone that needs it.

MISSING MUSIC: One copy each of Arcadelt's "Ave Maria" and "Three Russian Folk Songs" are missing. Do you have them?

CALENDAR

Tonight - Unit Council, C.S.P. Lounge, 7
Wed. - Sewcial, C.Spaulling, 6:30
Thurs. - Francis Barnard, Recital,
Tobey Music Room, 8:15
Sun. - Drama of T.S. Eliot, Cont.
- Dave Clark, Art Hoffman,
C.Spaulling Lounge 6:00
Mon. - Square Dancing, W. Concord

NEWS NOTES

Eight members of this unit and one wife participated in an exhibition of square dancing at the street fair given by the Methodist Church in Suncook Wednesday evening. Carpenter, King, Fitch, Hammarstrom, Hewell, Mollahan, Bauman, and Beretche and Sarah Ramberg turned out for the event along with George Luman and other friends from town.

Mrs. Laura Johnson, district supervisor of music in Philadelphia public schools, accompanied Rev. R.S. Modak to Concord and sang several native folk songs of India after his talk on Thursday.

Members and wives, father, child, and friends of members of the Unit, forty-two in all, attended the picnic at Russell Farm Saturday evening. Special thanks are due to the Recreation Comm. and to the wives who helped them prepare the picnic supper. If you want something more like this, talk to Max, John S. or George E.

A swarm of John Burrows' bees got restless last Thursday and after much flitting around, came to the hospital to spend the night in one of the upper limbs of a tall tree. Next day they violated their ground parole, left for parts unknown.

Unit strength was reduced to 44 over the weekend when Ed Ramberg received his transfer to C.P.S. 115, Haskins Laboratories, 205 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., an OSRD project. Davisons have moved to the Ramberg apt. on Pine St.

AFSC-CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE: The income of AFSC-CPS was \$88,000 below the budget for the first six months of 1945 while the expenses were only \$5,000 below the budget. Net worth decreased from \$92,000 to \$30,000 during the period. The picture at the end of July is somewhat better.

MENTAL HYGIENE PROGRAM: Marshall Hodgson and George Fischer are interested in knowing names of Concord citizens whose interest in a continuing mental hygiene program could be enlisted.

Art Hoffman would be interested in aiding a group which would study labor conditions at NESH.

Mending night at SEWICIAL tomorrow!

EDUCATIONAL-PERSONNEL SECRETARY QUESTIONNAIRE

Each member of the Unit is asked to please fill out the following form. Clip off and hand to Hoffman, Garrison, Sandersch or other Council members.

I am interested in applying for the position of Ed-Persee as outlined in the memorandum accompanying last week's Unit News and I will submit a brief letter outlining my concept of the job and my qualifications and experience to the Council before August 14th.

I would be willing to serve as Ed-Persee if selected for the job.

I would not be willing to serve as Ed-Persee. Do not consider me.

I nominate the following person(s) for the position of Ed-Persee at CPS 84 (Please mention camp or unit if not Concord men):

Unit News

No. 64 Tuesday, August 14, 1945

UNIT BUSINESS MEETING TONIGHT; COUNCIL PROPOSES SPEEDING OF ED-PERSEC CHOICE

Meeting last Friday night, the Unit Council discussed at some length the time and method of choosing a new ed-persec. The expediter process recommended will be further considered at tonight's meeting of the Council from 7 to 8.

Unit Meeting

At 8:15 a full unit meeting will be convened to discuss the following subjects:

- Effect of our presence at NESH on the labor supply if war ends
- What our position should be in respect to returning to camps.
- Creative possibilities of our position here, if war ends.
- Qualifications of candidates for ed-persec discussed.
- Any other business.

Ed-Persec Candidates

The A.D. has attempted to secure statements of qualifications and purpose from each person actively interested in the job. In addition, the AFSC staff has suggested 6 non-Concord men for consideration by the Unit, following our request for such names. Before the war news took its sudden turn, the Unit had expressed itself as desirous that all camps and units be circularized to give every interested person a chance to apply. This has not yet been done; if the Unit feels that this procedure should be followed or omitted, the decision must be made tonight.

Candidates from this Unit at present are:

Francis Bernard George Eberhard
John Burrows John Musgrave
Bob Carey

Candidates suggested by AFSC are:

Dole Anderson, Bir Plate
George Hew, Elston
Dave Newhall, Coleville
Kelly Peckham, Phila. Jaundice
Charles Sanders, Coleville
Ben Stalvey, Trenton

Other candidates both within and outside the Unit may be nominated tonight, but please consult a prospective nominee as to his willingness to run before naming him, in case of unit members.

Election

Time of the election may be set tonight, if the Unit is ready to proceed. Mimeographed material giving as much of the qualification and statements of the candidates as is feasible will be distributed before the voting. For fullest information come to tonight's meeting. Material on candidates will be available in the lounge of G. Spaulding from 8:15 on for those interested.

John Forbes of Gatlinburg has been approved by the hospital for transfer here, if he still wishes to come and SSS will let him. Presumably, he could act as a replacement for anyone in this Unit who may be selected for the ed-persec job.

BAINTON: "According to present plans, Roland Bainton will be at Concord Aug. 27 to 30th. Roland Bainton is a professor of church history in the Sterling Divinity School of Yale U. He is the author of the now well-known Bainton report, which was prepared for the Federal Council of Churches at the time Prof. Calhoun issued his general report on "The Church and the War".

CALENDAR, August 14 to 20, 1945

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Tonight Council, G.Sp.Lounge, 7:00
Unit Meeting, Ditto, 8:15
Wed. Sewall, 3rd Fl. G.Sp., 8:30
Thurs. Organ Recital, Fred Errett,
Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

ERRETT TO PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

Frederic Errett, organist, will give a recital in the chapel on Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. He will play music of Bach, Gerrolli, Mendelssohn, Sowerby, and others. Third Recital: Aug. 24, Bunny Davison

Correction: Ed Bamburg's address should read - Baskins Laboratories, 305 E. 43rd, New York, N.Y. (G.P.S. 116)

BLOOD: Quite some time ago a number of men in the Unit volunteered to give blood transfusions to patients when needed. Because of transfers, the list is obsolete. A new list of volunteers will be drawn up for those who would like to be included.

TESTS: It would help greatly if those who still have sets of the tests distributed for Rev. Ray Kallow would complete the work and hand them in. Only four or five are still out and it would be very helpful if they could all be returned to him if he makes his proposed visit Wed.

CONFUSION COUPONDED! If the war does end, one may easily imagine the confusion and difficulties that will face NESH and AFSC as well as camps and units. Why not think two or three times before writing the religious agencies about personal concerns. Come to me first, if it is something you can discuss with me; I don't know many of the answers, but I do know a few. Also, perhaps I can coordinate similar requests from different people so as to make less work in Phila.

In the time between the end of the war and our leaving here, we may have one of the best opportunities to leave a constructive contribution in the permanent improvement of the hospital. We should be thinking of the things we should do or say - and the things not to do and to leave unsaid!

It strikes me that one way to taper off in ward work and gradually alter our relationship to the hospital is to look around for constructive service individual men might render the hospital in jobs that they might make for themselves, which the hospital would not ordinarily hire people for. Perhaps men with special talents could talk Dr. Doleff into letting them spend full or part-time on special projects, which could illustrate an unrecognized need here.

If the war is at an end, it is a time for creativity and imagination, of implementation of half-forgotten dreams. This may have the sound of unreality or the faint aroma of baloney, but let's think about some of these things at tonight's meeting and in the days ahead.

CLOTHING RELIEF: The AFSC storeroom in Philadelphia received 120 tons of clothing between Jan. 1st and June 30th, 1945. 128 tins were baled, oiled, and packaged, a considerably larger amount than was done in all of 1944.

The Bainton report which was prepared to accompany the Calhoun report deals with the history and evolution of pacifist thinking from Jesus Christ to the present day and establishes in a very sound way the present attitude of religious pacifists toward this war. -Quote from Sam Marble.

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WILLIAM BECKER, LABOR EDITOR OF THE CALL,
TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT 8:15, C. SPAULDING LOUNGE

According to the latest information Bob Davison has received, William Becker, labor editor for The Call, Socialist Party weekly, will address the Unit Sunday evening at 8:15 in C. Spaulding Lounge.

DR. ROLAND BAINTON OF YALE EXPECTED TO
VISIT UNIT SEVERAL DAYS NEXT WEEK

Since there has been no contradiction of the original announcement that Dr. Bainton would be here Aug. 27-30th and since his mail is arriving here, we assume he will be coming then.

Dr. Bainton is reported to have made an excellent impression among CPS men elsewhere and is said to be very good in discussions and group counselling. It has been suggested that he speak formally on Tuesday evening and that he meet with us one of the other evenings to discuss the adjustments that face us in the immediate future as well as the long-range implications of the experiences through which we have been passing in CPS.

Suggestions for other plans for his visit will be appreciated, and anyone who desires to talk individually with Dr. Bainton should speak to John Musgrave so that a schedule may be arranged.

MARGARET DAVISON RECITAL

Margaret Davison will give a recital of piano music in the Tobey Music Room at 8:15 tomorrow (Sat.) evening. The recital schedule has been changed this week to avoid schedule conflicts. Next week, James Kinne's recital will occur on Thursday.

BRIDGE PARTY: It's always easy to tell what CPS is coming to: the Recreation Comm. in cooperation with Dick Crane or vice versa has announced a Bridge Party for Friday evening, Sept. 14, 1945, at 7:30 p.m. There will be lots of prizes (Max Fitch's white elephants), refreshments, and an admission charge of 35¢, which will go to a worthy cause. Make your reservations now! Special accommodations for 8:00 men. (We don't know whether that means 10¢ off an admission, a score handicap or bleacher seats.) Place will be Q. Spaulding Lounge unless there are enough reservations to warrant using a larger place. Get out those rule books!

STOECKER: Rev. Theodor F. Stoeker, pastor of the Southfield (Congregational) Church, Pittsburg, Pa., and member of the Congressional-Christian Committee for O.G.'s (also brother-in-law of CPS man Bob Tucker) visited the Unit last Thursday and Friday. He was able to meet all the Congressionalists as well as many of the others and to see quite a bit of our work.

Want to fly? Bill Fichter has an ad for an inexpensive ground course to be given at the Concord airport. Speaking of Bill, the materials have been ordered for the photo album project and he'll be making appointments for sittings very soon.

Reception for Bunny Davison - Sat. 9:30 p.m.

Tonight	No Unit Meeting	Tonight
Saturday	8:15 Margaret Davison, Piano Recital, Tobey Music Rm.	
Sunday	8:15 Wm. Becker, labor editor, C. Spaulding Lounge	
Monday	Roland Bainton	
Tuesday	8:15 Address - Roland Bainton	
Wednesday	6:30 Sewoial, C. Spaulding	
Thursday	8:15 James Kinne, Recital	
COMING: Frank Olmstead, sometime soon		

UNIT INCREASES

How could you help knowing it? But just for the record, George Robert Smith was born to Bob and Peggy Smith on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22. Weight at birth: 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Hurry!

Darrell and Mildred Randall will be visiting here Sunday. Darrell is a member of the Pownal, Mo., unit and was a member of the Columbia U. unit when we thought it heralded such great opportunities.

Will miracles, etc.? Both Ken Tuttle and Gerry Wilsnack write that they are interested in returning to CPS 84 of CPS doesn't fold before their experience does. Ken adds: "The experiment's importance is increasing daily, and . . . we still hang on because we realise the great contribution that this work is making toward establishment of improved conditions among the underfed peoples of our devastated world."

Loren Kattner has been twitwhotted down in them the Tenn. hills. He writes: "My attitude toward PCPS has changed some since I have come down here. I have been able to see more clearly the difficulties that were involved in the administration of such a program and I also see the gains that have been made. So finally after almost three years I have become CPS happy."

Berachel and Mildred Mendenhall send greetings to their friends here in a letter with interesting accounts of some of the health work the Orlando unit is doing. (Kot's, Kon's, and Berach's letters are available to anyone interested in them.)

UNIT MEETING: If anyone turned out to last night's Meeting because of the rumor that the discharge papers would be handed out, we're sorry. At any rate we did discuss who would be willing to stay for how long if the unit and all its members could be demobilized fairly shortly (before Nov. 1). There were 35-40 present.

There was also considerable discussion revolving around the labor study proposals read by Mark Deiblor. It would be premature and inadequate to try to summarize here either the proposals for improvements in the hospital or the procedure for presenting these proposals. Deiblor, Davison, and Joseph have been named as the nucleus of the group to give this matter further study.

CGS PLACEMENT: A cooperating committee of the two Baltimore Yearly Meetings of Friends has surveyed local meetings to find job opportunities for CPS men. A report of the results has come to the Persee.

JOHN MUSGRAVE: John Musgrave has been elected as the new El-persee and will spend half-time beginning next week, with full time, it is expected, if SSS permits John Forbes' transfer here.

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Tonight 8:30 Dr. Bainton, C.Sp.Lounge
Informal discussion
8:15 Address
Wed. 8:30 Sewcial, C. Spaulding
Discussion Meeting
with Dr. Bainton
Thurs. 8:15 Recital, James Kinnee,
Tebey Music Room
Sun. 8:00 Poetry Reading, C.Sp.Lounge
Mon. 7:30 Square Dancing
Wed. 8:30 Sewcial
Indefinite - Frank Olmstead

NEWS NOTES

Dave Curtis, CPS farmer on the farm of Wilbur Kemp at N. Weare, visited here for several hours Sunday. . . William Becker of the Call was apparently unable to get here.

CORN: Tomorrow, if it doesn't rain all day, Sandersons are going to pick as much corn as they can find ripe and serve it as far as it goes in C.Sp.Lounge between 8:30 and 9:30. Come around and try some as far as it goes. Any donations of more corn or other food to go with it, especially butter, will be helpful.

A.D.: John Musgrave will act as A.D. from Thursday through Tuesday. The next unit nows will probably come out on Thursday, Sept. 6th.

JOB OPENING: In accordance with its efforts to find a few crusts of bread overlooked by the American Legion, AFSG has obtained authorization for assignment of 10 men to AFSG clothing storerooms to aid in relief work. Applications for jobs in Phila., N.Y., Chicago, or Pasadena must be made immediately. See Sanderson or Musgrave for details. It is requested that you keep mum on this project lest these pitiable crumbs for which AFSG has so long lingered in CPS be snatched away.

LABOR STUDY GROUP: The group preparing recommendations for improved labor conditions here is working hard on its plans and should be ready to put definite proposals before Dr. Delleff by next week. The effect of these plans may be far-reaching on the unit, if not on the hospital, so it would be wise for every man in the unit to be familiar with the proposals and the plans for forwarding them. None of us can afford to be complacent in this matter and it seems doubtful that anyone will be able to be complacent once the fat is in the fire.

POETRY READING: The poetry reading sessions being led by Art H. from 8:00 Dave Clark are becoming increasingly popular. They are being held regularly on Sunday evenings at 8:00 in the C.Sp.Lounge.

SUNDAY WORSHIP: The regular Sunday evening worship services will be resumed on Sept. 9th at 9:15 p.m.

SERVICES RENDERED: The estimated value of the work of the unit in terms of basic salaries plus maintenance (\$30) for the year from July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945 was over \$56,000. Deducting what we received in maintenance and allowance, the transportation and dental fees, the saving to the state was an estimated \$27,500.

KINNEE RECITAL

James Kinnee, baritone, will sing a recital of songs in the Tebey Music Room, Thursday evening at 8:15, Concluding the August series of 4 recitals. Francis Barnard promises more of these popular events at a future date.

DEFEAT COMES TO AMERICA?

Many have feared that one of the results of the war would be that America would assume many of the attributes of the totalitarian systems it was supposedly trying to erase from the world. It is not too much to say that this fear comes much nearer realization with the advancement of President Truman's report scheme for a sort of voluntary, demilitarized compulsory military training program. It is an insidious program with the possibility of far reaching alteration of our educational system.

Briefly, this plan would offer every young man three alternatives: three years of national guard, or four years of ROTC either in high school or college, or, if neither of these had been chosen by the age of 23, a year's service in the army. It is hard to see how a high school or college in the nation could avoid ROTC if this program were to go through. The military influence, while less centralized, would be more all pervading and at the same time less obvious than under straight, one year universal compulsory training.

Truman's plan would seem to offer a very good chance of bringing to naught all the efforts of those who have been fighting conscription.

BRIDGE PARTY: Have you made your reservation for the bridge party Sept. 14? Tickets will be on sale @ 35¢ Sept. 6th.

WRITE TRUMAN AND YOUR CONGRESSMAN!!!!

HEAR DR. BAINTON TONIGHT * * * * *

No, there's no news on demobilization!

UNIT NEWS

NUMBER 67 Friday, Sept. 7, 1945

CARD PARTY SCHEDULED FOR NEXT FRIDAY EVENING IN CENTER SPAULDING; BUY TICKETS NOW

Be sure to buy your tickets early for the card party as accommodations are limited. There will be tables of bridge and placehills plus other games if requested. Lots of prizes and delicious refreshments should make it well worth the admission price. Proceeds go to the Sewial. The time - 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14. The Place - Center Spaulding Lounge. The Price - 25¢.

Tickets may be obtained from Max Fitch, Dick Crane, Ross Sanderson, or George Eberhard. And remember, special arrangements will be made for those who work until 8 so all will have an equal chance at the prices.

POETRY READING: YEATS

The weekly poetry reading session will hear poems of William Butler Yeats, Nobel prizewinner. Sunday evening at 6:00 in Center Spaulding lounge. Art Hoffman and Dave Clark are in charge.

TEST RESULTS

Rev. Ray Kelley, of Rochester, expects to visit the Unit again next Thursday and will spend the evening to discuss the tests and have a general bull session if enough are interested. Those who would like to speak with him about the results of their individual tests, please let Sanderson know ahead of time if possible. Tests not already in will be forwarded to him for scoring if turned in today or tomorrow.

COOKIES

A generous box of cookies and fruit cake was received by the unit from the Moorestown Friends. A note of thanks is being sent to R.H. Rhoads, 520 Kings Highway, Moorestown, N.J. These were served at the meeting with Paul Furnas. We'll try to announce the next such in advance.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

The regular Sunday evening worship services will be resumed this Sunday evening at 8:15 in the chapel. Suggestions as to the form of these services or the time will be welcomed.

FRANK OLMSTED

Because of activities in Philadelphia and New York occasioned by the end of the war, Frank Olmsted of the War Resisters League has had to postpone his visit. Frank, one of the most popular and well-known of CPS visitors, will probably show up around the end of the month.

MILITARISM

Not only did President Truman ask for a two year extension of the present draft in his message to Congress, but he also promised a further message on a plan for universal military service - which he does not consider to be conscription. It looks like we have either a dumbbell or a liar in the White House if he actually does propose a universal training act under the claim that it isn't conscription.

Sunday 6:00 Poetry Reading, C.Sp.
8:15 Worship Service, Chapel
Monday 7:30 Square Dancing
Wednesday 6:30 Sewial
Thursday Rev. Ray Kelley

NEWS NOTES

Lucia Billman plans to join Keith here on the 24th. She will act as secretary in the psychology department.

Hubert and Elbertha Stadlmayr have moved into the apt. above the Burrows' and Tjessens' on South Spring St.

PAUL FURNAS - JIM ANDREWS

Paul Furnas and Jim Andrews of AFSC visited here on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week, respectively. It was regretted that everyone did not know of these meetings but an attempt was made to spread the word as far as possible.

Paul Furnas, exec. secy. of Friends of MacArthur's speech in connection with the surrender of Japan and led a short discussion on it. He also spoke of various possibilities in respect to demobilization. On the whole his attitude seemed optimistic.

Jim Andrews has been expeditor for the Foreign Service Section of AFSC and hopes the way will open for his going to Finland within a few weeks. He spoke of the type of work he has been doing and summarized the various jobs the Foreign Service Section is now performing.

40-HOUR WEEK

All camps have returned to a 40-hour work week with 8 full holidays per year. Men are allowed 2 two-day weekends per month away from camp.

While this does not alter our arrangement to work on an equal basis with other employees, it does point up the unreasonable length of the work week here. Therefore, a letter is being addressed to Dr. Dolloff, pointing out this discrepancy along with the probability that even fewer men than heretofore will care to come here from camp. The possibility of a move toward a general reduction of the work week and an increase in CPS allowances is mentioned.

The program of the labor study committee is also becoming rapidly more important. This group expects to meet again Monday evening at 8:30 (Deinlers) to discuss further strategy - or to discuss strategy further.

Probably a general unit meeting should be called at some convenient date before the Sept. meeting of the trustees of the hospital (Sept. 20th) to discuss these issues.

WELFE PASS-APSC STAND

Will AFSC continue to accept new assignees in the camp now the war is over?

Will AFSC continue in CPS more than 6 months beyond the surrender of Japan?

You are invited to read the minutes of the Interim Committee, a memo written by Lou Sabersdorf, and a report of the Interim assignees now for light on these questions. They give some hope that the past performance of AFSC is not necessarily a good basis to judge what they now contemplate doing. Send the material available and don't hesitate to express your opinion to them on the matter.

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Unit News

NUMBER 68 Tues., Sept. 11, 1945

BUY TICKETS NOW FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S CARD PARTY; PRIZES, REFRESHMENTS, LOTS OF FUN

The place: Carter Spaulding Lounge
The time: Friday evening, 7:30
The price: Twenty-five cents
Games: Pinochle, bridge, etc.
Tickets: From Grane, Fitch, Sanderson or Eberhard

Please buy tickets now so the committee will be able to plan tables and food.

DENTAL BILLS

Please request your dentist to submit bills to you in duplicate. Check the amt. and then give both copies to Sanderson who will o.k. them and pass along to Dr. Delloff who signs them and passes them along to the acctg. dept. who do something very mysterious with them which has not quite been figured out.

Will anyone who thinks any bill submitted before Aug. 15th has not been paid please submit a written statement on the matter as soon as possible?

FROZEN FUNDS

The peace church agencies are once again going to approach Congress on the matter of the frozen CPS earnings. AFSC would like men to submit recommendations as to the proper use of this money. Men whose earnings have gone into the fund are asked to indicate that when making a recommendation.

TANGUY HOMESTEADS: Illustrative of the type of community opportunities being offered CPS men is that contained in a memorandum of the Fellowship Cooperative Homesteads, Inc., commonly known as Tanguy Homesteads. This development is near Chayney and Westtown, Pa. The group invites CPS men to visit them and to consider joining them. Bob Willson is the president and more details are available.

DEPENDENCY: George Fischer has volunteered to continue handling dependency matters for the unit. The AFSC-CPS program on dependency is so set up that men may go in confidence to several alternative people, according to preference. At present, men in this unit may consult with Fischer, Sanderson, or Muskrave, though Fischer is the one to see if you have no other preference and he is available.

CONSCRIPTION: The proposed two-year extension of the present draft system tied in with Truman's proposals for a permanent conscript training program may defeat all the efforts to prevent conscription. **WRITE NOW!** Again. Ask your Congress man to oppose the extension of the draft and to support the international abolition of conscription. Write your senators, too. Read Conscription News for material.

Latest News: All transfers into Alexian Bros., Duke and Highland, Presbyterian, and Psychopathic Hosp. (Denver) discontinued. From unofficial sources we believe Fowal and Columbus are also closed to new men.

Col. Kosch has asked all supts. for a survey of local labor situation and appraisal as to date men could be released without harming working efficiency of the institution.

CALENDAR SEPT. 11-18, 1945

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Wed. 6:30 Sewial, C. Spaulding
Thurs. 7:00 Rev. Ray Kelley, C.S.P.
Friday 7:30 Card Party, C. Sp., 25¢
Sat. 6:30 Unit Council Meeting
Sun. 6:00 Poetry Reading, C.S.P.
8:15 Worship Service, Chapel
Mon. 7:30 Square Dancing, W. Concord
Tues. 7:00 Unit Meeting (Tentative)

NEWS NOTES

A daughter, Robin, was born early Sunday morning, Sept. 9, to Sally and John Burrows. Robin weighed 9 lbs. 11 oss. at birth.

Harriet Francke, who has been working in the Foreign Service Files of AFSC, and Peter Elkington, New Haven juvenile unit and formerly of 84, have announced their engagement. Pete is a Philadelphia Quaker, son of Howard and Katherine Elkington.

Last week's notes neglected to mention that Betty Furnas accompanied Paul Furnas in his visit here last week along with their younger son, Phil. We were pleased to have them all visit here.

John and Lytia Forbes will arrive here on October 1st, if their present plans work out. John is now at Gettlinburg.

THURSDAY NIGHT: REV. RAY KELLEY

Ray Kelley will be here Thursday afternoon and evening. A formal meeting has been planned for 7:00 to discuss the tests, what he is trying to learn, and what he is learning.

He will be glad to talk individually with any who wish test results. Please let Sanderson know if you wish your results, even if you have spoken of it before.

Mr. Kelley is a Congregational minister from Rochester, N.H. He has one son in CPS and another in I-40. He has also been doing special graduate work in psychology. Even those who have not taken the tests will probably find Thursday's meeting of interest.

COUNCIL MEETING: Unit Council will meet on Sat. at 6:30 p.m. to discuss some of the aspects of the unit's relationship to the hospital and the general labor situation, as well as any other business. Remember, Council meetings are open to all. If business warrants it, a general unit meeting will be called for Tues. evening to clarify further our thoughts on demobilization.

The labor study group hoped to see Dr. Dolloff today as the first step toward bringing the 5-point program into the light of day. If not able to see him today, they will try again as soon as possible.

It might be well to remind everyone of the "gentlemen's agreement" at 84 that no one will take any action which may affect the whole group without first giving the A.D. and the unit as a whole an opportunity to know what action is contemplated (letters, talks with the supt. or gov., etc.) and to offer suggestions.

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LARCIAT JONES OF AFSC TO SPEAK NEXT
TUESDAY EVENING; JUST BACK FROM EUROPE

Barclay Jones of AFSC will speak in the Center Spaulding lounge next Tuesday evening at 8:00. Before coming to the Service Committee, Jones had had a diversified career in business and industry. He worked for several large manufacturing companies before he became the director of the Stainless steel division of the Budd Manufacturing Co. Immediately before coming to AFSC he was director of personnel for the Budd Co.

Barclay Jones has just returned from Europe where he has been one of the responsible administrative persons supervising the distribution of relief in various European areas. He is an interesting speaker both in the fields of industrial relations and European affairs.

***** RE-IMMUNIZATION

Dr. Brinegar has agreed to make the following services available for such men as desire them.

1. Series of three injections of typhoid vaccine for those who have not had injections for three years.
 2. Re-vaccination for small pox for anyone who has not had a "take".
- Anyone who completed his shots for typhoid approximately one year ago can probably arrange to have a one shot stimulating dose.

Anyone who can put up a good case for having anti-tetanus shots at the present time can probably get them.

PLEASE GIVE SANDERSON YOUR NAME BEFORE
SEPTEMBER 26th IF YOU DESIRE ANY OF THESE.

***** WORSHIP SERVICES

The weekly worship services have had a successful if unprogrammed resumption the past two weeks. 16 were present Sunday night. Starting this Sunday evening, the Concord Ministerial Association through a committee headed by Rev. Raymond P. Smith, N. Concord Congregational minister, will provide a speaker on alternate Sundays. We have requested this arrangement to allow for out-of-town speakers or our own programs on the other Sundays.

GUINEA PIGS WANTED: Several openings in Guinea pig projects are listed in this week's information. Especially interesting is a 6-week frostbite experiment at Welfare Island with only one week of confinement and no work. Starts Oct. 16th. See Musgrave for details. Application must be made this week.

Incidentally, names of those chosen for the AFSC clothing storeroom jobs have been announced. No one from this unit.

CARD PARTY RESULTS: 25 people seemed to have a pretty unanimously good time at the benefit card party last Friday evening and approximately \$4.75 was given to the "Sewial" for European Clothing Relief for the proceeds.

The Sewial continues to meet every Wednesday evening at 6:30, though the crowd has been getting a bit slim. You are invited to come to help. It should be possible to send several more boxes of clothes.

TONIGHT 7:00 UNIT MEETING, C.S.p.
Wed. 6:30 Sewial, C.S.p., R.322
Sunday 6:15 Poetry Reading, C.S.p.
8:15 Worship Service, Chapel
Guest Minister
Monday 7:30 Square Dancing, Friendly Club
Tuesday 8:00 Unit Meeting - Barclay Jones, speaker, C.S.p.

Coming?: Annual Pumpkin Pie Party 1 1 1 ?

***** NEWS NOTES

For the third time within a month Memorial Hospital is the focus of CPS 84's happy attention. There, on Friday morning Sept. 14th, Theodore Sibley Fischer first saw the light of day., tipping the scales at 7 lbs., 10 1/2 oss. Esther and George Fischer are the parents.

From the Zalduendo Newsletter, Luquillo, Puerto Rico: "To encourage diversity in local planting, Don (Erdman) has distributed a number of small papaya trees. Don is not only our unit gardener and part-time cook but also our fisherman, though most of his catch has had greater scientific than nutritive significance. We have had eels from his eel pot, however, and are anxious for more."

The same Newsletter announces the selection of Bryn Hammarstrom, Eric's brother, as director of the Friends "P.R. unit. He is lab technician here.

Several people here may know Carol Ritchie of the Friends-CPS office or Russ Tuttle, new director at Francon. They have announced their engagement.

George Friestedt and Dave Swift send greetings to the men here from Byberry via Nasser Aleson, who just came from there.

***** ANNUAL PUMPKIN PIE PARTY

Last fall the pumpkin pie party held the first Tuesday of October before a roaring fire at the Russell farm was a real success. Max Fitch is willing to do a repeat on the pie making if we want to have another such party this year. Speak to Sasser, Bernhard or Fitch about it.

RIDE TO BOSTON: Jim Kinnes will be driving to Boston Saturday morning and returning in the evening. Would like passengers to help share expense.

PAROLE ABUSE: For those puzzled by the parole and later re-imprisonment of Corbett Bishop, it should be said that the technique is not new. Larry Gara of Reading, Pa., a non-registrant who was uncooperative in prison to a much lesser degree than Bishop, was offered a parole on certain conditions; when he refused to sign an agreement, he was told he could leave anyway. After a few months of "freedom", he was picked up for "parole violation" and re-imprisoned, his final release date thus that much farther in the future. Bishop's case seems somewhat similar. Even where men sign parole terms, they sometimes find themselves unable to conscientiously live up to them and break parole, even though faced with a much later date of complete freedom. Parole can be an ugly weapon against prisoners. Some men feel it is maliciously misused as a coercive measure by federal prison officials. Little wonder so many men are unwilling to accept it.

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Whether we in the Unit or AFSC will have anything to say in determining the time and manner in which this Unit will be closed is not known to me; however, AFSC has asked for recommendations. After trying to get a clear picture of the local labor situation as well as an idea of the thinking of quite a few of the members of the Unit, I have personally made certain recommendations to AFSC and have given Dr. Dolloff copies of these. These recommendations should be supplemented by the ideas of the unit as a whole as they may be formulated in the Unit Meeting, Tuesday evening, Sept. 18.

While my suggestions were made after considerable thought and worry over the matter, they should be considered to have some flexibility and subject to such changes as Unit criticism make necessary. In particular, it would seem that we should try to avoid undue personal hardships for men with families or men for whom returning to camp would in other ways be a hardship. Elsewhere on this sheet are certain relevant items, including the essential parts of my letter to Philadelphia.

Ross Sanderson

MANPOWER SITUATION: "Dear Mr. Sanderson: In reply to your letter re labor situation of Concord and vicinity, Concord office of the United States Employment Service still reports several hundred openings they are unable to fill. Not only in Concord, but in the entire state of New Hampshire, the labor situation remains stringent and we have on file in our office requests from various private and public hospitals for service workers with no available applicants. Yours very truly, War Manpower Commission, (Mrs.) Abby L. Wilder, State Manpower Director." 9-12-45

LAYOFFS: (from a Boston A.P. dispatch of 9-13-45: "Portsmouth and Manchester, N.H., where 36,800 persons were employed, had a relatively light layoff of only 3,700. There were 3,266 job openings to compensate for this layoff.")

Dispatches in the Manchester Union of Sept. 13th and the Concord Monitor of Sept. 15th (leading article) confirm the impression that there are more jobs than workers in many categories. This has come about because of the reduction of large firms to a 40-hour work week and the withdrawal of some war workers, such as women, from the labor market.

UNIT COUNCIL

At the Unit Council meeting Sat. night, those attending were asked to give opinions on closing of this unit before they knew what proposals had already been made. Everyone seemed to agree that the unit should be closed in two or three installments. The latest final closing date mentioned was March let and the earliest was sometime in December. Billman felt that the Christmas Boom was reason to delay any reduction beyond that of desabilitation until January let. King thought all should be out by Feb. 1st, with preliminary reductions Nov. 15th and Jan. let. Eberhard suggested half leave in Nov., half in Dec; Fitch thought perhaps 20 a month out in Jan. & Feb.

On Sept. 12th the Board of Directors of the AFSC approved the minutes of the CPS Interim Committee, dated Aug. 28th, subject to approval by the CPS Exec. Committee on 9-28-45. The chief point of the Interim Comm. minutes reads: "It was the judgment of the Interim Comm. that we conclude the Friends' CPS program as soon as possible, in agreement with SSS, but in any case within six months from the 'termination of hostilities'." That date was defined as the surrender date, which of course turned out to be Sept. 2nd. Other points in the minutes were a recommendation that the staff attempt to reach an agreement whereby no new men would be accepted in Friends CPS after Sept. 2 and a resolution asking that frozen funds be turned over to the Peace Churches by Congress. Col. Kosch was informed of the contents of these minutes on August 31st.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Quoted from letter of Ross Sanderson to George Mohlenhoff, dated 9-14-45:

"My conclusion (from the data on the employment situation) is twofold:

1. There is no immediate danger of our presence here meaning the displacement of other available manpower. . . .
2. . . . the problem of securing adequate personnel for the Hospital is likely to be about the same several months from now; . . . the question is whether the hospital's incentives are adequate to attract sufficient personnel from the current labor market. . . .

With these two factors in mind, I therefore make the following recommendations:

1. Reduction of quota to 45 as of Oct. 1st.
2. New applications
3. Gradual reduction of unit strength to some date in Jan. when the unit would be closed. If gradual point-system demobilization is begun Oct. 1st, then:

Oct. 1-45 men Dec. 15 20 men
Nov. 15-30 men Jan. 31 0 men

Providing, that these quotas should not prevent the more rapid release of men (under demobilization).

5. Possible moderate modification of the above recommendations if their modification would enable the Superintendent to inaugurate with our cooperative assistance an eight-hour work day.

Probably some men, if demobilized, will stay here for short periods, thus modifying the proposed reductions.

The above plan will have little validity if SSS adopts the rumored 'sudden death' plan for special service units whereby they will all be summarily closed within ten weeks after Oct. 1st. . . .

The unit as a whole may have some different ideas of the matter in their meeting on Tuesday evening. . . .

NEW EMPLOYEES: In less than a one week period recently the hospital hired 19 new employees in addition to 9 new probies. Of the 19, 6 were female attendants, 4 were male attendants. At least one of the male attendants has since quit.

Unit Meeting - Tues. 7 p.m.

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THE CAP IN THE HOUR GLASS OF OPS RUNS LOW

The following telegram was received by the Unit at supper time on Saturday. Please do not quote the text publicly:

YESTERDAY WINSTED AGREED TO WITHDRAW HIS BILL. SELECTIVE SERVICE WILL DISCHARGE PROMPTLY ALL MEN WHO BY SEPTEMBER SECOND WERE THIRTY-EIGHT OR WERE THIRTY-FIVE WITH TWO YEARS OF SERVICE COMPLETED. SELECTIVE SERVICE WORKING OUT SOME PROCEDURES FOR RELEASE OF ALL OTHER OPS MEN WITH CONSIDERATION GIVEN TO AGE, DEPENDENCY, HANDICAP, AND LENGTH OF SERVICE. SELECTIVE SERVICE WILL MAKE NO ANNOUNCEMENT OF THIS PROCEDURE TO AVOID SIMILARITY WITH POINT SYSTEM. (IT IS HOPED THAT RELEASE OF ALL OPS MEN WILL HAVE BEEN COMPLETED BY LATE SPRING. Paul Parnas)

BARCLAY JONES SPEAKS TONIGHT

Recently working in European relief for AFSC and UNRRA, Barclay Jones will address the Unit at 8 tonight in Center Spaulding. He was formerly director of personnel for the Budd Mfg. Company.

METHODIST CPS CONFERENCE Oct. 13, 14 New York

Gravner Hartman, conference coordinator for the Methodist CPS Conference to be held in New York Oct. 13th and 14th, has announced an impressive program. Among the speakers and consultants will be Bishop Oxnan, Carlton Deggett of the Board of Missions, Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, authority on co-ops, Dwight Bradley of the CIO, Dr. Seward Kiltner as adviser on religion and mental health, Sheldon Rahm, Jack McMichael, Charles Boss and many others.

Some consideration is being given to the possibility of sending an official representative of the unit with his expenses partly paid, if someone cares to undertake such a mission and cannot otherwise afford it. Please make suggestions to John Musgrave. Conference open to all men, Methodist or not. Details from Methodist men.

DENTAL BILLS: Since there has been only one response to the recent query about dental bills, it is assumed that all other bills have been paid. If you are not sure yours has been paid, find out NOW! And don't forget - DUPLICATE copies of all bills.

TYPHOID SHOTS: The list for typhoid shots goes in tomorrow morning. If you haven't put your name on it yet and want them, be sure it gets on by tonight.

YOUR EXACT WHEREABOUTS may be very important in case 558 officials should come around. PLEASE give the A.D. in writing notice of how he can get in touch with you when you go on furlough, leave, or out of town at any time.

The labor study group expects to distribute the sheet reprinted on the back hereof sometime within the next week, at the same time presenting a further letter to Dr. Dolloff. Please do not circulate the copy hereon.

Bill Stafford, a Brethren-OPS man, has suggested a post-war slogan: "We Have Just Begun to Not Fight." Split infinitive? We before he leaves. See Calendar. The organ

TONIGHT - 8:00 Barclay Jones, speaker
Wed. 8:30 Sewall, C. Spaulding
Thurs. 8:45 Movie
Sat. 8:15 Poetry Reading, C. Sp.
Sun. 8:15 Frederic Brrett, organ
Tues. 8:15 Frederic Brrett, piano
Wed. 8:30 Sewall
Thurs. 8:45 Movie

Fri. Oct. 5 Second Annual Pumpkin Pie Party

NEWS NOTES

Lucia Billman arrived Sunday night and is working in the Psych dept. as secretary. She and Keith live on the 4th floor, C.S.p. John and Lydia Forbes are expected here Friday evening. They will live on the 4th floor of C.S.p.

Dr. Dolloff agreed (even before the demobilization news) to allow one of the new men to leave without a replacement should he be selected for a guinea pig unit.

Married men receiving special allowance must eat no more than 7 meals a week (any 7) at the hospital, or none where agreed.

Men losing roommates are urged to double up with other OPS men to make the maximum space available to regular employees.

AFSC Institute of International Relations

The Unit will pay transportation and any conference fee for anyone who wishes to attend the sessions in Franklin on Thurs. See Musgrave.

PUBLICATION NOTE: For release soon, a scholarly treatise on Chiang Chi' (Chiang Chee to you) by the eminent American Sinologist, M. Donald Fitzh, 682, 3M, 88B. Intelligible to the unlettered layman. Price \$10.00 (autographed copies \$85.). 90% discount to OPS men pp. 8. Diagram and color cover.

MEN OF '64' LISTED ACCORDING TO OPS ENTRY

The following list will probably be of no help to you. Next week we will run the names listed according to the number of times each man has gone to church in the past five years and the following week according to relative ability at poker.

1. Burrows	11. Anderson	25. Palmer	38. Hoffman
2. Stedman	12. Bernard	24. Rother	35. Hodgson
3. Allen	13. Tipton	26. Rother	36. Yeung
4. Orane	14. Eberhard	27. Grunwald	37. Stewell
5. Smith	15. Basser	28. Garrison	38. Jensen
6. Bertsche	16. Connel	1945	39. Stringer
7. Simmons	17. Mearns	20. Hillman	40. Forbes
8. King	18. Sybalty	21. Kinne	41. Carpenter
9. Fischer	19. Pith	30. McAllister	42. Kauts
10. Moskowitz	20. Soluter	31. Bauman	1944
	21. Clark	32. Carey	43. Dablier
	22. Many	32. Carey	

VOLUNTEER NEEDED: Some of the men on night duty are in need of a change and deserve one. Is there anyone who would be willing to take a turn at night duty, even for only a month or two? One or two volunteers will enable the hospital to make more equitable arrangement for some men.

Meanwhile, as a temporary arrangement John Forbes and John Burrows will work on Tobey IV, Garrison will work on Thayer nights, and Musgrave will have a few weeks at least as full-time edec.

SPECIAL * * It looks as if David Blum & Fred Brrett will be the first two out of this unit. Fred will play two recitals for recital will replace the worship service.

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FRED ERRETT was the second man to
 leave this Unit to receive his dis-
 charge. Fred and Helen and Midge left
 last night for Los Angeles and Sacra-
 mento. Fred's address is, 1110 1/2 Ave-
 nue C, Peace Conservatory of Music, Box
 2150 "L" Street, Sacramento, Calif.
 Sacramento 46, California.

On October 1st there were 46 members of this Unit. Sam Bertsche's transfer and Elinu and Errett's discharges brought the number down to 42 at the end of October.

We hope Unit strength will have dropped at least to 40 by the next Unit News. The applications of Crane, Burrows, Smith, Simmons, and Stadlmayr were sent in last Thursday.

FOOD PARCELS FOR EUROPE

The mounting evidence of the starvation which not only has occurred but threatens to occur in even more tragic proportions has led to urgent calls for help. The problem can be not fully only by forthright, skilful, and courageous action on the part of the governments of the great powers; unfortunately, our own govt. has not taken sufficient initiative to assure that the aid we are capable of giving will be made available. Glanton Anderson of the Dept. of Agriculture does not appear to have sufficient Congressional or administrative support in his desire to see America's food supply shared in a Christian manner.

There are two things we can do, and I think we should do them:

1. Write President Truman and our Congressmen, if we have not already done so, urging greater efforts to feed Europe without regard to nationality, race, or creed.
2. Organize to send food packages to European families. The F.O.R., Friends of Politics Magazine, Commonwealth, and others are joining in appealing for individual help, as pitifully inadequate as this may be.

Good Organisation Needed
If the Unit is to undertake a group project at this point in its disintegrating history, there will need to be a sufficiently organised group to carry through with some people possibly willing to associate with one family even after they are out of CPS.

Therefore, if you are interested, please come to a meeting in Room 322, C. Spaulding, Wed. night at 8:15 during the Sew-eal.

On the basis of the amount of interest shown, I will try to get names of families and mailing instructions while I am in N.Y. and Philadelphia next week.

If anyone desires to send individual packages on their own on a regular monthly basis, names may be secured from the F.O.R., 2929 Broadway, N.Y.-25; from Pol

Tonight		Talks it easy. . .
Wednesday	6:30	Sewall, R. 322 O. Sp.
	6:15	Peed Europe Meeting.
		R. 322, O. Spaulding
Thursday	6:45	Hospital movie, chapel
Friday	7:30	New England F.O.R. Con-
		ference in Cambridge run-
		ning through Sun. afternoon.
Sunday	6:15	Poetry Reading, C.S.P. House
Monday	7:30	Square Dancing, W. Concord
Wednesday	6:30	Sewall, O'Connell's Room, if
		they're still here.

COMING: Dean Walter S. Muelder of the Boston University School of Theology, Sunday Nov. 18 at 8:30 - Invite your friends!

NEWS NOTES

Ken Tuttle is working for an undetermined period on Thayer D, nights, while furloughing here. John Forbes is back on Tobey day duty.

HERSHEY MAY HELP THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

The following paragraphs are taken from a memo by E. Raymond Wilson of the Friends Comm. on National Legislation to men in GPS on supporting demobilization:

"Write your families or friends to find some well-known and respected persons, preferably not parents of men in GPM, who would be willing to visit, phone, wire, or write their Congressmen or Senators reviewing the reasons for orderly, fair and reasonable demobilization of GPM men, and encouraging support of S.S. in carrying out such a program even if opposition is expressed by veterans' and other groups.

"Send me the name or names of persons who undertake this personal visit or correspondence with members of Congress; and also send me copies of letters received from Congressmen and reports on visits with members of Congress. We will follow up these contacts in Washington to the extent of our ability, but I need not tell you how busy we will be in the next few weeks working against no-no-time censorship."

"We do not believe this is an appropriate time for mass and indiscriminate letter-writing or for extensive publicity, whether favorable or critical . . .

Direct personal contact with legislators by a few carefully selected constituents whose judgment and standing arouse respect, is far more influential. . .

Ray Wilson's address is 2111 Florida Ave. N.W., Washington-8, D.C.

UNIT BOOKS: John Musgrave is still trying to complete the inventory of Unit property. Have you any unit books or other unit property in your room. Please let John know.

ties Magazine, 45 Astor Place, N.Y.-3;
from the Friends World Committee, 20 S.
12th St., Phila.-7.

mailed by the vendor are available but are more expensive than your own.

-Ross Sandersen

DEMILITARIZATION: CORRECTION

We regret having added any further confusion to the demilitarization picture, but there was a misstatement in last week's UNIT NEWS which was purely our local fault. It is expected that 2-year men in the army will be released between March 2 and June; no indication has been made as yet as to when CFS 2-year men will be released.

REPORTING TO LOCAL DRAFT BOARD

Dr. Boileff has been asked to instruct each assignee upon release to report to his local draft board for necessary action. AFSC informs us that this may be done by mail. Quote, unquote.

ACTING ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

John Musgrave will not as assistant director during the entire coming week. On November 20th, he will resume half-time work on the ward.

DEAN WALTER MUELDER TO SPEAK NOV. 18, 6:30

On Sunday evening, November 18, at 6:30 in the chapel, Dr. Walter Muelder, dean of the Boston University Theological School, will address the unit. Dean Muelder only recently came to Boston from Southern Cal. where he was highly thought of by the CFS men at Glendora. Dr. Muelder will give one of the principle talks at the F.O.R. conference in Boston this coming weekend.

MALCOLM'S PARTIES: About 22 members and friends of the unit attended a Malcolms party in the C-Spaulling lounge last Wednesday evening. Almost an equal number, it is understood, attended a private dance at Pearlfield the same night.

CHRISTMAS FURLOUGH: We hope very much that there will be no limitation on the number of people away this year, though the transportation situation is such that it seems likely there may be. Since some members of the Unit are already trying to make plans, it would be well if anyone who is hoping to be away during Christmas week inform the AD before Friday. If it is necessary to establish any order of priority, preference will be given to those who have not had Christmas furlough previously.

WALKER KEYS: Miss Breene has made a very sincere and conscientious effort to solve the Walker key situation satisfactorily. It should now be possible for everyone to turn in his Walker key without fear of being looked in or seriously inconvenienced. If there are still individual problems which merit consideration, it is believed they can be discussed on a very reasonable basis with Miss Breene. Please turn in your Walker key or discuss with Miss Breene why you feel you should hold it.

Hearings on FMC open this week 4. Nov 5

FOREIGN SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

A.F.S.C. is anxious to have accurate and up-to-date lists of men currently interested in foreign service work. The number of men interested seems to have dropped sharply since the more hopeful days before the China Unit and "101" were sabotaged by our constructive-minded Congress. The reasons for this drop are several and natural, but it means that for those who are at all interested, the need of their services may be even greater and the possibilities of being chosen for work likewise greater.

AFSC needs personnel to supplement that already engaged in the Demarstad Area project in Chiotti Province, Italy (in cooperation with the British Friends Ambulance Unit) and for the medical work of the China Convoy. Details of these projects are available. If interested, now is the time to apply or make inquiries.

Several other agencies are also recruiting foreign service workers. For instance, the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (CHNRA) has called upon the American churches to aid substantially in the administration of goods and funds, beginning Dec. 1. Fred Atkins Moore, director of the Church Comm. for Relief in Asia, in disclosing the request of CHNRA, the Chinese govt. agency to which UNRRA gives its aid for China, said the job called for Christian workers immediately - at least 200 doctors and nurses and 200 other relief workers. The request from CHNRA indicates that "Christian workers, foreign and national, constitute one of the best and most indispensable pool of personnel for relief and rehabilitation."

CONSCRIPTION HEARINGS

It has been announced that hearings on the May Bill for Universal Military Training will begin this Thursday, before the House Committee on Military Affairs. The members of this committee are:

DEMOCRATS: Andrew J. May, Ky., chairman; R. W. Thompson, Tex.; Overton Brooks, La.; John J. Spierman, Ala.; Paul J. Killey, Texas; Carl T. Durham, N.C.; Clifford Davis, Tenn.; John Edward Sheridan, Pa.; Robert L. F. Sikes, Fla.; Philip J. Philbin, Mass.; Paul Stewart, Okla.; Arthur Winstead, Miss.; Chet Holifield, Calif.; James A. Roe, N.Y.; Melvin Price, Ill.; E. L. Bartlett, Alaska; Jesse T. Pinnar, Puerto Rico.

REPUBLICANS: Walter G. Andrews, N.Y.; Dewey Short, Mo.; Leslie C. Arends, Ill.; Charles R. Glason, Mass.; J. Parnell Thomas, N.J.; Paul W. Shafer, Mich.; Thomas E. Martin, Ia.; Charles H. Epton, O.; Forest A. Harness, Ind.; Ivor D. Foster, Pa.; J. Leroy Johnson, Calif.; Clare Booth Luce, Conn.; Joseph R. Farnington, Tenn.

Need any say more?

PERSONNEL FORM - 3

John Musgrave is anxious to receive PF-3 as soon as possible, especially from those men who have already had their physical examination.

Session - Wed. 3:00 - Can Help Finish Up

U.P.S. UNIT 84 CONCORD, N. H.

Calendar, November 13-21, 1942

Number 78 Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1942

STILL with us are our four-year stalwarts, after probably one of the dulltest weeks in recent C.P.S. history. By the end of a very uneventful week-- to our [W's] knowledge not a single communication regarding demobilization arrived between Nov. 5-10--the question, "what is the latest?" had become almost unknown.

MORE LIGHT was revealed today in a letter from the NSERO announcing the shift of the date upon which unmarried four-year olds become eligible for examination from next Tuesday, Nov. 20, to day after tomorrow, Nov. 15. At time of writing this, Dr Brown was still invisible, so we cannot report how many of the five days we can salvage.

FURTHER light shone out of the list of 51 newly discharged men listed in information for Nov. 9. One of them is 29 years old and has been a conscript since August 1941. The others are overage.

BILL RICHTER says: "There are still a number of high-point men that have not had pictures taken for the unit album. They are STADLMAYER (and Elbertha) and BUR/ROTES (and Sally plue). They are urged to call Bill at 334 (Brain Wave Lab.) or 428 (C.Spid.) for appointments before Fri., Nov. 16.

"The following folks are asked to make appointments before Wed., Nov. 21 for pictures: all 3 Careys, Clark, Deiblers, Forbess, Hoffman, Kautzes, Macys, Palmer, Stringer, Sybalsky, Tjoseas. Appointments can be made for morning, afternoon, or evening and it takes less than 15 minutes for the process. Each person is to pay John M. 10¢ for his picture for which he will receive 2 or 3 negatives and prints; if anybody does not care for these he need not pay. But please have your picture taken anyway to make the album complete!"

A NUMBER of conscripts and wives were at the Thirtieth Anniversary Conference of the FOR in Cambridge last weekend: Concord--Max, John Sasser, Barney, Kinneas, Sandersons, Ausgraves, Brattleboro--Tom Shipley, Pomnal--the Randels and others, Mass. Gen'l--George Hogle et al., Hoard (R.I.)--about four. The men from Howard (60 man AGC unit and still growing) were interested in our improvement program. Only criticism: not enough attention to a patient care.

Wednesday 6:30 Social, R. 315-322, C. Spaulding
Thursday 6:45 Hospital movie, "Nothing But Trouble"
"Million Dollar Cat"
Sunday Poetry Reading? (see below)
5:00 Tea with Dean Walter G. Juelder
6:30 Dean Juelder in Chapel
Monday 7:30 Square Dancing, Concord.

THE DEATH of Mrs Charles H. Dolloff is no doubt known now to all members of the unit. On behalf of the unit, a card of condolence has been sent to Dr Dolloff.

After a sampling of unit opinion it was decided to give the money which would have been used for flowers to Miss Dixie, whose O.T. Dept. plans to employ their collection for a memorial of a permanent character, probably a fund for the Concord Musical Club, with whose activities Mrs Dolloff was closely associated.

KEN TUTTLE has resigned his duties on Thayer D and may leave in the next few days for the Western Reserve and the Old Northwest, bus strike notwithstanding.

BUCK NIOSSEN has changed to fulltime haircutting in Tobey. He has been replaced on Robey 1 by Bob Davison.

OWING to the earlier hour for the Sunday evening service, we cannot not give the time or place of the poetry reading.

If it can be arranged there will be a tea for Dean Juelder in C. Spaulding about 5 P.M., Sunday evening. Further details on these two events later.

There is still plenty of work for idle hands at the Services on Wed. evenings. Niable fingers are welcomed.

GO MISSIONARY will be Irving's title next Sunday, Nov. 18, when he goes to Hanover, N. H. to talk to young people's groups at the suggestion of Rev. Daniel Nicely.

WALTER G. JUELDER, new dean of B. U. School of Theology and recently of the School of Religion at U. of So. California will be with us the early part of Sunday evening. He is regarded as one of the sharper younger pacifist thinkers. A few of us heard his analysis of pacifism's answer to its critics last Sunday. Come and invite your church acquaintances.



D.F.S. UNIT 84 CONCORD, N.H.

Unit News

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 • UNIT STRENGTH DROPS TO THIRTY-SEVEN •

Inability to announce any discharges last week is balanced this week by the announcement of five discharges. Crane and Burrows went out last Thursday, Simmons and Smith on Friday, and Stadlmayer came through at the alphabetical rear on Saturday, just short of a nervous collapse. Moanwhile, King and Aloom are in the works.

The new addresses of these men are as follows:

John H. Burrows
 X George Woodbury
 Bedford, New Hampshire

Richard W. Crane
 X Mrs. Horatio Mont
 131 Amity St.
 Brooklyn, New York

Raymond L. Simmons
 1812 Metropolitan St.
 Pittsburgh 12, Penna.

Hubert J. Stadlmayer
 X H. A. Swanson
 78 Fair Street
 Cooperstown, N. Y.

Bob Smith expects to stick around a few weeks, so we'll give him address when they leave.

Meanwhile the Legion Convention is in its third day in Chicago. The Army has announced that all 4 year service soldiers and soldiers with three children will be released upon application. SSS will probably follow suit on at least the second of those shortly.

Paul French and Paul Furnas have urged the release of all CPS men with children, but Hershey has indicated no decision on this point.

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

On Monday evening at 6:00 in the G. Sp. lounge there will be a reading of the play, Murder in the Cathedral, by T. S. Eliot, according to an announcement by Art Hoffman. Dave

Clark will direct the reading and several persons are expected to participate including Billman, Sberhard, Musgrave, and others.

Hoffman promises a worthwhile evening. Please come promptly so that the play can be completed by the time the night men go to work.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Please inform your correspondents and particularly your magazine publishers of your new address as soon as you know what it will be. Change of address cards are available from the post office or the A.D.

It would probably be wise to file a change of address at the main post office also.

CALENDAR Nov. 20-27, 1945

Tonight	7:45 Walker Lecture, City Auditorium, William Lydgate, "What America Thinks"
Wednesday	6:30 Sewall, R. 322, C. Sp. THANKSGIVING DAY
Thursday	
	7:30 Informal unit gathering in G. Sp. lounge
Friday	6:45 Hospital movie
Sunday	6:00 "Murder in the Cathedral" play reading, G. Sp. lounge 8:15 Worship service, chapel, guest minister to be announced
Monday	7:30 Square dancing
Tuesday	7:00 Unit Council (tentative)

NEWS NOTES

Lavada Carpenter has joined Floyd here and they are now living at 26 Grove St., which is one block west of South State. Leo Bullen has accepted a position with William Penn College after his discharge. Lorin King will transfer to Thayer D. nights in the next few days, it is expected.

UNIT GATHERING

There will be an informal unit gathering in G. Sp. Thanksgiving night for those who would like to play cards, talk, sing, or what-not. Everyone is invited.

STATUS OF PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION

Hearings before the House Military Affairs Committee are expected to last almost until Christmas recess, with the opposition appearing beginning Dec. 1st. No action on the floor of either house is expected until next year. However, the battle is thought to be approaching a finale. If conscription is not secured early next year, it probably cannot be secured. Some writers and members of Congress claim the proponents have already lost, but it would be well not to take that for granted.

PHOTOS: Have you made your appointment yet to have Bill Richter take your picture? Help Bill to complete this project promptly by doing so now. Phone him at 334 or 428 if you haven't had your picture taken. (Bill will be away Thurs. to Sunday, so call him tomorrow or next week.)

TEMPORARY MAINTENANCE FUND

Application forms and instructions for applying for grants from the Temporary Maintenance Fund have been received. This fund is designed to help men with their own and dependency financial problems during the first month after discharge.

Ordinarily \$100 will be the maximum grant, but special transportation needs will be considered over and above the needs for personal maintenance.

Funds are limited, but it is hoped that the needs of men with financial problems can be adequately met in most cases. Applications are to be made through the Person or A.D.

Those grants should not be confused with the loans available for small businesses.

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Calendar, Dec. 4 - 11, 1945

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HELP! HELP! HELP!

Pre-Christmas activities of the Unit seem to be in full swing, so much so that considerable help is needed from all able to give it. You can help with the following:

Barry and the Patients' Christmas
Francis Barnard is preparing a Christmas show for the patients. He is preparing one or two marionette shows which will be accompanied by other numbers on the program such as some choral music and some numbers by the patients' orchestra. Barry will probably appreciate any help he can get in preparing this show; also if you have any suggestions, see him.

Kinase and the Christmas Chorus

The chorus which will sing for the patients at the show is under the direction of Jim Kinase. The first rehearsal will be held **FRIDAY** night at 7:00 in the chapel. Please note the change in time. Anyone desiring to join the chorus please see Kinase.

Maiken and 4,000 Prints

The job of putting out the unit photo album is proving quite a colossal one. Bill Nichol has been putting in many hours trying to get all the pictures taken and the 4,000 prints prepared. The work is about half done, and volunteers are needed to help finish the task. Each night this week, except Thursday, and perhaps over the weekend, Bill will need a crew of four to six to help. If possible, call Bill at 334 before 4:30 if you can come the evening of the day you call, but if you haven't called and can come, make haste to the dark room in the Thayer basement to help. Anytime after 6:00.

Glitching for Socials

With the ditching crew available for Social work on Wed. evenings, it is felt that an effort should be made to get in all the things you may want to give immediately so that they may be needed and cleaned while help is available. If you have things which you plan to give to the Socials eventually, why not do so now? While no definite plans to discontinue the Socials have as yet been made, more emphasis will be placed on food packing during the next few weeks.

Read for Europeans

We have been promised names and addresses and packaging instructions for the 20 food parcels we have pledged to send to Europe by the end of this week. Those who have offered to help and any others who may wish to help are invited to meet in C. Sp. Wed. night to organize the work. We also need more money to complete this project. If you wish to contribute, please give your money to Sanderson.

UNIT LIBRARY CARDS: Men leaving the unit (and wives as well) are asked to turn in their cards at the library. The numbers can be reused. The library will appreciate your help.

SHOWERS: Does anyone have any constructive suggestions, short of a whole new floor and installation, on how to keep the North Walker showers from leaking to the floors below? Meanwhile, please be careful in using them.

Tonight	6:00	Photo printing, Thayer
		dark room, help needed
Wednesday	6:30	Social, C. Sp.
	6:15	Food for Europe organizing meeting, C. Sp.
Thursday	6:45	Hospital movie
Friday	6:00	Photo printing, Thayer
	7:00	Chorus rehearsal, chapel
Sunday	6:15	Poetry reading, C. Sp.
	6:15	Worship service, chapel
Monday	7:30	Square Dancing
	7:30	Dr. Wing Tsit Chan, South Church
Tuesday	8:00	Unit Council (tentative)
		Time to be announced -
		Harold P. Winchester

NEWS NOTES

Smiths expect to leave for Pittsburgh on Thursday. Their new address will be 306 Bauman St.

Pittsburgh - 10, Pa.
The address of the Burrows has given incorrectly in a previous Unit News. It should be:

George Needbary
RFD # 3, Manchester, N.H.
San Bernabe has written that he may visit the Unit this week after discharge.

HAROLD P. WINCHESTER

An Albany Friend, Mr. Winchester has several times been won from carrying out plans to visit this Unit. However, he has now made definite plans to visit here for a few days, arriving next Tuesday afternoon. There will probably be a general meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. Winchester has been active in counseling, has visited a number of the men in camps and units, and has had a wrought background of social service.

REV. RAY R. KELLEY

Ray Kelley will visit the Unit next Monday afternoon and will have with him the general results of his study of the texts given here to a number of the men last summer. He will arrive about 3:00, and all those are interested in talking to him either about their own results or about the general results should arrange to see him sometime between 3 and 5. See John Masgrave.

DR. WING TSIT CHAN, professor of Chinese Culture at Dartmouth and member of the recent AFSC New England Traveling Institute, will speak at South Church next Monday at 7:30. Mr. H. Maeda, chairman of the Social Action Comm., has invited Unit members to attend. The talk will follow a church supper, which may also be attended by making reservations through the church office.

SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP: The practice of having local ministers come regularly has been abandoned; however, it is hoped that the services can be continued with sufficient attendance. Next Sunday the service will consist of singing of Christmas hymns and a period of silent worship. Probably no service will be held the 16th because of the presentation of "The Messiah" at City Auditorium.

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C.P.S. UNIT 84 CONCORD, N.H.

UNIT NEWS

Number 82 Tues., Dec. 11, 1945

TWO MORE FREED, THIRTY-FIVE MORE TO GO

Yesterday Lorin King and Nasser Alosa were discharged. King leaves today and Kiem at the end of next week. Their new addresses are:

Nasser Alosa, Apt. 1139
4616 Woodland Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

Lorin W. King
1087 1/2 W. North Shore Dr.
Chicago, Illinois

Meanwhile sub-fuehrer Keech has announced a demobilization schedule for the coming six months. This schedule "is tentative and subject to revision with little, if any, notice to conform with changes which may be made in general policy or the Selective Training and Service Act." This schedule provides for the following releases in this unit; dates in parentheses indicate when three years service must have been completed for release that month:

January: Bernard, Sanderson, Tipton (4-30-46)

February: Woodward (6-30-46)

March: Fitch, Connel, Hammarstrom, Sasser, Dahlutter, Sybalsky (9-15-46)

April: Clark, Garrison, Roy, Musgrave, Palmer, Richter (11-20-46)

May: Billman, Davison, Kinnee, McLeallen (2-14-46)

June: Bauman, W. Carey, R. Carey, Hodgson, Hoffman, Maxwell, Young (6-15-46)

No provision has yet been made for the release of Carpenter, Dobbler, Forbes, Kautz, Stringer, and Tjossem.

NEWS AND NOTES

Asa Colby, minister of the Advent Christian Church, spoke at the Worship service Sunday evening. His wife, Doris Colby, played the organ. He carried this week the position at City Auditorium. Jim Kinnee and Floyd Carpenter are in the chorus. Go before 7:00 if you want a seat.

Jim Kinnee is driving to Boston on Thursdays now, leaving here at noon and leaving Boston about 10. He'd be glad to have someone share expenses.

Sam Bortolke, who has just been discharged, has been visiting here since Thursday. Ed Rumberg is another former member of the Unit recently discharged.

If you have not received a copy of the Unit Directory, there are plenty of extras. Copies mime'd on one side only are also available. Please inform us of corrections so copies left with the mail clerks, etc., may be corrected.

WANTED. SOME GOOD SINGERS: or maybe even some fair ones. We need people to sing for the chorus to sing at the Christmas show for the petionts next week. Jim Kinnee invites you to the rehearsal in the Chapel at 8:00 Friday. One hour only.

HAROLD WINCHESTER: Not able to come today, he expects to be here on Tuesday or Friday (Musgrave isn't sure whether he means this week or next.)

UNIT MEETING TONIGHT 7:00

UNIT MEETING

TONITE

7:00

Report of Keith Billman on meeting of AFSC-CPS Committee, nominations for a new A.D., discussion of progress on "improvement program" efforts, and discussion of relationship of special service units to present CPS situation will be matters to be considered at the Unit Meeting tonight in C. Spaulding lounge. Letters from Paul French re special service units and material on demobilization will be available for discussion. This meeting should be worth the effort to attend.

BILLMAN'S REPORT

Space limitations permit only brief excerpts. Come tonight for the rest.

AFSC expects demobilization to proceed at a pace about twice as rapid as that announced by Keech's schedule of 12/3.

SSS is anxious over increased financial obligations it will assume when Friends withdraw.

A SSS official complained that on one day he received as many calls from Congressmen that the processing of discharge papers was slowed down. Friends expect to encourage rather than discourage such expressions of Congressional interest.

SSS, set up to process 50 discharges per day (though they are not there), is handicapped in accelerating the work by limited personnel and feels unwarranted in expending staff because of their budget slash. AFSC and NBBRO have offered to supply clerical help.

AFSC has offered to assume all demobilization transportation charges of all men in Friends CPS if all Friends CPS assignees are discharged prior to 3/2/46. SSS is not expected to accept.

Memorites feel that their men can do more useful work in detached service units than in camp and it is less expensive administratively. They will probably continue to expand into detached service with little awareness of possible consequences in terms of larger social or economic issues. To date they have experienced no difficulties in securing full quotas of volunteers. Brthron have abandoned plans to open a new unit because of difficulties in recruitment of volunteers.

Our suggestion that AFSC write a letter to the Governor has so far had a favorable response. Lou Schneider and George Mohlenhoff have prepared a draft which George submitted to your rep for revisions. This letter was to be considered by Paul Furnas yesterday.

My personal concern, approved by the Unit Council, that Friends try to develop an integrated, progressive experimental program of mental hygiene through a psychiatric center related to MHR, Women's Service in MH, Friends School, Social Order and Race Relations Committees, and Friends Colleges was presented briefly. I was to prepare a memorandum and was assured it would receive the careful attention of the Committee in Jan. or Feb.

Lou Schneider feels that the strength of a movement towards walk-outs by men in 1946 after March 2nd will depend largely on how accelerated the discharge process becomes.

Chorus Rehearsal - Friday - 8:00 - 9:00



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UNIT NEWS

Number 83 Tues., Dec. 18, 1945

MOSKOWITZ AND FISCHER RECEIVE RELEASES

George Fischer and Lionel Moskowitz were released from CPS on Dec. 13th. Moskowitz's departure was previously announced. Fischer plans to stay in Concord for several months and is still working at the hospital. No more releases are scheduled until January.

MARIONETTE SHOW AND UNIT PART FRIDAY NITE

Following the marionette show being presented under the direction of Francis Barnard for patients and employees on Friday evening, a unit party will be held in the Center Spaulding Lounge.

INVITATION

Russell Brooks, pastor of the Gonic Meeting of Friends, recently brought in person an invitation to unit members to attend Quarterly Meeting at Gonic the weekend of January 5th and 6th. Three of the couples went last year and were very hospitably received and entertained. If necessary, someone will drive to Concord to take interested persons to the meetings and bring them back Sunday evening. It is very much hoped that several members of the Unit may find it possible to attend. Please speak to Sanderson or Musgrave if you would like to consider attending.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS have been received by the Unit from the Dunhams at Seattle. Ethel Mayday Dunham postscrips the greeting as follows: "Have you heard that we're to have a beautiful baby next June? We'll bring it back East and show it to you all if you don't get discharged right away."

Christmas Greetings have also been received from the staff of the HSBRO.

EX-MEMBERS OF 84 recently released include Stan Williamson and Ed Remberg.

The addresses on the Unit Directory for John Seale, Maynard Berk, and Don MacPherson have proven to be invalid.

FRANCIS BARNARD'S picture appeared on the front page of the Concord Monitor on last Thursday evening, shown with a group of carolers singing French carols for a program of the Concord Music Club. His name was very feverishly mentioned in a write-up of the program. Another program is also singing regularly on Sundays in the Universalist Church in Attleboro, Mass.

A. STAUFFER CURRY, part-time secretary of the F.O.R. and a member of the Church of the Brethren visited here briefly yesterday. He hopes to return early in the year to meet with more members of the Unit.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Franoek have announced the marriage of their daughter Harriot Stoll to Peter Elkington, ex-member of CPS 84, on Dec. 8, 1945 at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Hicksville, New York.

Bunny Davison is expected to join Bob in Concord for the Christmas holidays. Floyd Carpenter and Jim Kinnoe sang in the presentation of "The Messiah" at the City Auditorium Sunday night. Oha Pauli, former member of the Unit, wrote from Nashville, where he is stationed with the navy, that he was to sing the bass solo in the community presentation of "The Messiah" there on December 9th.

Dan Young journeyed to Cambridge last week to take the Medical Aptitude Test, required for admission to medical school.

"INTRODUCTION TO FRIENDS CPS" is a booklet containing much interesting factual material about the development of CPS. John Musgrave has a copy for each member of the Unit interested enough to ask for one. He plans to return the unrequested ones to Philadelphia at the end of the week, so if anyone wants one, speak now.

UNIT BOOKS may be inspected in the Unit library under Barnard's Bldg. on Wednesday from 7-9. Put in your bid for these books, which we hope to dispose of before New Year's.

PROMPT PAYMENT of your dollar to John Musgrave for the PHOTO ALBUM will be appreciated. Righter is working hard to complete the album before Christmas. Incidentally, he could still use some helpers.

HAL RIEGGER receives favorable notice in the November issue of Norman Whitney's Spookator-Papers: "A splendid and unique feature of this camp (Fronton) is the interest in Carmio Cris. stimulated by a graduate of the New York State College of Clay Working and Ceramics at Alfred University, and centering in the Pot-Shop built by the camp-crafters, themselves."

JIM KINNEE urgently urges all singers to come to the rehearsal tomorrow evening at 7:30. The group will sing carols for the marionette show.

INFORMATION will be collected during the coming week for brief sketches on each man in the Unit, to be run in the Unit News the next two weeks.

NO GOOD PAYAGES have as yet been sent to Europe, since the names and instructions have not been received. However, you are invited to give contributions to Ross Sanderson at any time to help finance the project then started. Approximately \$100 is needed, of which we have less than half.

SILENT TROOP SERVICE this Sunday evening at 8:30, C. Spaulding Lounge.

Henry J. Cadbury
Next Sunday Nite

G.P.S. UNIT 84

CONCORD, N.H.

UNIT NEWS

Number 84 Monday, Dec. 24, 1945

Open House
Center Spaulding

Calendar, Dec. 24 - 31, 1945

WILMER TJOSSEM HEADS UNIT JANUARY FIRST

Tonight Christmas Eve
Tuesday MERRY CHRISTMAS
Open House in Center Spaulding
all day
Wed. 6:30 Sewcial
7:00 O.T. Melodrama, Chapel
Thurs. 6:45 Hospital Cinema
Friday
Sunday 8:10 Worship Service, C. Sp.,
Henry J. Cadbury, speaker
Monday New Year's Eve Square Dance
at Vest Concord (for details
see Frank Bauman)

Subject to final approval by AFSC, Buck Tjossem takes over the job of asst. director of CPS 84 next Tuesday. He has been elected by a majority vote of the Unit and approved by Dr. Bolloff. At the same time, Ross Sanderson will go to work in Tobey Bldg.

Meanwhile, it has been announced by SSS that men inducted on or before Apr. 30, 1942, may be examined and apply for release on January 1, 1946.

NEWS NOTES

DR. HENRY J. CADBURY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak at the worship service Sunday night at 8:10 in Center Spaulding lounge. Dr. Cadbury is Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard University.

WAGE ISSUE IN PAPERS AGAIN; LETTER TO DALE

On Friday evening and Saturday morning the Concord Monitor and Manchester Union printed stories stating that Gov. Dale would not intervene in the hospital wage issue despite the charges of Earl Rivers, an attendant here, that there had been undue delay. Rivers, a recent employee, made the charges in an open letter to the governor. He outlined some of the handicaps of the attendant and gave reasons for improved hours and wages. It is interesting that his arguments, facts, and suggestions paralleled amazingly closely those of some of the members of this Unit.

Meanwhile, AFSC is making progress in drafting the letter on the situation recommended by the Unit, and it is expected that it will soon be dispatched.

ABOUT FIFTY PER CENT of the Unit members and a larger percentage than that of the wives had some part or other in the marionette show and Christmas concert given for the patients on Thursday and Friday.

CHRISTMAS finally caught up with Bill Richter before he could complete work on the Photo Albums. However, it won't be long now. Meanwhile, the Education Fund would not look so badly dented if more people would order their albums now and give Musgrave the one dollar fee, which incidentally is less than cost.

UNIT SKETCHES

Herewith begins a series of abbreviated biographies of members of the Unit:

YOUNG, Daniel T. - b. 1923 in Kansas City Mo., single, Friend, three years of drama at Guilford College, hopes to go to med school next fall if the demobilization breaks are with him; has had a variety of summer work experience including farm work at the Delta Co-op Farm in Miss.; calls Abbeville, S.C., home now but is as much a Pennsylvanian. Entered Gettysburg in June '43, came to Concord in March '44.

CONIC FRIENDS have presented the Unit with a bushel basket of fruit for Christmas. It was delivered in person by the Brooks and Allison Tandberg. Which reminds us of the invitation to Conic Quarterly Meeting, Jan. 5 and 6. We hope several members of the Unit will be able to go. See Sanderson or Musgrave for details. Christmas Greetings to the Unit have been received from Lionel Moskowitz and the Smiths.

Oral Fisher has been demobilized. George Eberhard is moving to N. Walker, where he will live, briefly he hopes, after returning from vacation. He and Bee leave Wednesday for Cincinnati, where there address is correctly 4207 Marburg Ave. It was wrong on the Unit Directory.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TJOSSEM, Wilmer L. - b. in Acworth, Iowa in 1922, two years at Wm. Penn College, taught social studies and typing at Barnesville Friends School year before being drafted in July, 1943; entered CPS at Trenton, N.D., transferred to Med. Lake in January 1944, to Elkhart in April, 1945 and to Concord in June. Call Pauline, Iowa, home; has a wife, Joan, and 7-month son, Norman. Tomorrow is his and Joan's wedding anniversary, their second.

TIPTON, G. Robert - b. 1917 in Elmira, New York, undergraduate work at Cornell and Obelin (A.B. '39), working for M.A. at Michigan in 1942 when drafted, major in Poli. Sci., entered CPS at Coshington, to Coleville, June '42, to Concord one year later; wife, Elverne (Sunny); has traveled all over the U.S. and spent a summer in Mexico as an AFSC work camper, but calls New York state home; chief interest is in international relations.

SYBALSKY, John - b. 1916 in N.Y.C., two years at City College of N.Y. and Juilliard School of Music, grew up on a farm; worked as church switchboard operator while studying before being drafted to Ashburnham in July '42, went to Goshen in Oct. '42, to Elkhart in May '43, and to Concord in February '44; interested in photography and music; plans to seek work in N.Y. after demobilization.

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U.P.S. UNIT #4 CONCORD, N.H.

Unit News

Number 85 Wednesday, Jan. 2, '46

CONCERT TONIGHT IN TOBEY MUSIC ROOM, 8:15

A variety concert will be given tonight at 8:15 in the Tobey Music Room by Margaret Davison, Joan Tjossen, Pauline Rasmussen, and Francis Barnard.

Francis Barnard will sing, accompanied by Bunny Davison.

Bunny Davison will play the piano.

Pauline Rasmussen, Francis Barnard, and Joan Tjossen will make up a string trio.

CONIC QUARTERLY MEETING

Several members plan to visit the Conic Friends Meeting over the weekend. Those now planning to go over Saturday afternoon include Floyd and LeVoda Carpenter, Buck Tjossen, and Keith and Lucia Billings. Anyone else interested in going over on the 5 o'clock bus Saturday should get in touch with Musgrave or Tjossen. Transportation back Sunday afternoon or evening will be provided.

THEY FEED EUROPE BY FEEDING C.O.'s

The Kimpes raised about \$16.00 for the Food for Europe Fund by serving a benefit breakfast last Sunday morning. Waffles, grapefruit, and coffee were served at a minimum charge of \$25.

A week from Saturday evening, Max Fitch is planning tentatively to serve a benefit spaghetti supper. Further details later.

RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS

Meanwhile, we have at last received the names and full instructions for sending packages to Europe. Now we need people to help with the purchase and boxing of food. It would be especially helpful if someone would take a name, buy, package, and send the food themselves. Sanderson has full instructions.

Others are needed to help with group purchasing and packaging from funds already available. Those interested in helping are invited to meet in R. 332, C. Sp., Friday evening at 7:00.

ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

Col. Kosch has indicated that when the AFSC withdraws from sponsorship of units (not later than March 2), SSS plans simply to write the hospital and training school superintendents. Instructing them to clear all reports directly with SSS and not through AFSC.

According to U.S. Employment Service, New Hampshire is in Class II labor situation. There are four classifications, II being designated "Balanced". Class I is "Stringent", III is "Loose", and IV is "Surplus".

Paul Furnas has written to Gov. Dale expressing the concern of AFSC that the Unit's striving here be not to the detriment of the regular employees or an improved hospital employment situation. The letter asks Gov. Dale for information as to whether keeping the Unit here beyond January 31 is justified.

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CALENDAR

Tonight 8:15 Concert, Tobey Music Room
Thursday 6:45 Hospital Movie
Friday 7:00 Food For Europe Meeting, R. 322, C. Sp.
Sunday 8:10 Silent Worship, C. Sp.
COMING: MAX FITCH'S SPAGHETTI BENEFIT!

NEWS NOTES

Gerry Wilsnack was discharged Dec. 7, about 20 people attended the supper Sunday evening for Dr. and Mrs. G. Wilsnack, who were visiting their daughter and son-in-law, John and Betty Musgrave. Henry Cadbury spoke later in the evening to about the same sized group on the subject of "Anthony Bonaset". Bonaset was an influential Quaker of the late 18th Century, in Philadelphia.

George Fischer and Lydia Forbes have been released from M & S after several days illness for each of them. Dave Clark was ill in M & S over Christmas, the first CPS men to hit M & S for several months.

The entry for Don Macpherson, former a.d. of 84, on the Unit Directory should read as follows:

Macpherson, Donald W. - 6152 Nassau Rd., Philadelphia 31, Pa., Wife - Betty, Son - George

UNIT SKETCHES

STRINGER, JOHN F., Jr. - b. 1925 in Vineland, New Jersey, single, Seventh Day Adventist, completed high school, worked as a glass blower before CPS; entered CPS at Powellsville, Md., August 3, 1943. Came to Concord Nov. 11, 1944; has recently been becoming a ski enthusiast, interested in farming and religious service work, vegetarian.

SCHULTZ, ROBERT H. - b. 1918 in Baltimore, Md., single, Evangelical and Reformed, P.O.R., four years of study at Peabody Institute and Johns Hopkins U., organist and pianist. Expected to go back to Baltimore after discharge, may enter business and complete B. of Mus. degree and teach on side; entered CPS at Big Flats Sept. 16, 1942; came to Concord Feb. 21, 1945.

SASSER, JOHN C., Jr. - b. 1914 in Bonham, Texas, single, Methodist, P.O.R., completed high school in Texas, took some night courses at Los Angeles City College and U. of S. Cal., letter carrier before entering CPS at Colverville, July 10, 1942, went to Medford Lake in Dec. '42 and came to Concord the end of March, 1945, interested in letter work, plans to return to Civil Service job with Los Angeles P.O. when discharged.

SANDERSON, ROSS W., Jr. - b. 1917 in Sandusky, Ohio, A.B. '39 from Oberlin, M.B.A. '40 from U. of Pa., majoring in public administration; worked as management assistant in post-war housing project before being drafted to Colverville, Pa., June 21, 1942, went to Colverville Jan. 1942, and to Medford Lake in Dec. to Bonham College 101 in July '43 and to Concord, N.H., in Sept., ending up in Concord in October, '45. Married, Congregationalist.

UNIT COUNCIL Next Tuesday, Room 2, North Walker & 7:00 P.M. ! !

UNIT NEWS



No. 86

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE UNIT 84

Jan. 8, 1946

SPAGHETTI BENEFIT DINNER

MAX FITCH will serve a spaghetti benefit dinner at Center Spaulding next Saturday evening, January 12. There will be two servings: 5:00 and 6:00 o'clock.

M E N U

Spaghetti
Sauce
Grated Cheese
French Dressing
Salt Rising Bread (?)
Venison Mince Pie

Coffee With whipped cream (?)

PUPPET SHOW PHOTOS

MAX will have on display at the spaghetti dinner, photos of the puppet show for which he will take orders. The photos are in two sizes: 5 and 10¢. He hopes that all desiring them will have ordered them by that time.

VIRUS ANTI-TOXIN

DR BROWN asks that any employee wishing the anti-flu serum please make his name known within the next few days. If you will give your name to Tjossem it will be forwarded; or give it to Dr. Brown directly. As soon as a list is sufficiently complete, signers will be notified, and vaccinations will be given en masse.

No one hereabouts, including Dr. Brown, seems to know much about the anti-toxin--yet. It ostensibly has just been released by the army, and is reported to be the best thing of its kind.

One rumor has it that it is not effective until a month after vaccination.

Dr. Brown stated that the vaccination may cause a light swelling, some temperature, and possibly some temporary illness.

PRAYER MEETING

A prayer meeting will be held in the vestry of the Macy residence on Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, 8:30 o'clock. Financial donations appreciated . . .

C A L E N D A R

Tonight 7:00 Unit Council
Room 6, N. Walker
Thurs. 6:45 Hospital movie
Sat. 5:00 & 6:00 SPAGHETTI
Sun. 8:15 Silent Worship
Center Spaulding

UNIT PHOTO ALBUMS COMPLETED

Albums are now ready for delivery and may be procured from either John Musgrave or Buck Tjossem upon payment of \$1.00, plus fee for negative (s) if such has not already been paid.

Surplus prints (rejects) are included with each individual album at no extra charge. Negatives will be held for two or three weeks until all orders for prints have been filled.

Bill Richter will do 7x5 enlargements in folders for 50¢ ea.

The Unit is indebted to the following members for their assistance in the preparation of the Album: Naseor Allcom, Frank Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Billman, Bob Davison, George Eberhard, Erving Garrison, Max Fitch, Eric Hamerstrom, Marshall Hodgson, Reynold Kautz, Jim Kincoe, Phil McClellan, Lionel Moscovitz, John Musgrave, Harry Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, John Sasser, Robert Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Tjossem, and Dan Young. Particularly is the unit indebted to the wholehearted assistance of Miss Adolma Lajoie.

DEMOBILIZATION

COLONEL LEWIS F. KOSCH has dispatched the following information:

"The following category of assignees is added as eligible for discharge: Any assignee, regardless of age or length of service, who is the natural father of three or more (dependent) children . . ."

POST-SCRIPT

Max says that "it would be helpful if advance reservations were made for the hour in which you plan to eat".

MR. MARSHALL HODGSON is quarantined with chicken pox.

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UNIT NEWS

Number 88 Tues. Jan. 22, 1946

CALENDAR

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Wed.	7:30	MHP Discussion N. Walker
Fri.	8:30	Musical--Chapel
Sat.	4:30 thru 6:00	Waffles C. Spaulding Lnga
Sun.	6:45	Poetry Reading C. Sp. Lounge
Sun.	8:15	Silent Worship C. Sp. Lounge
Mon.	7:30	Square Dancing West Concord

G. Robert Tipton Released

Authorization for Bob Tipton's discharge finally came through on January 18. He plans to remain in Concord until the end of the month. His address thereafter will be: 134 Durland Avenue Watkins Glen, N. Y.

FRIDAY NIGHT MUSICAL

Francois Barnard and his musical troupeurs will present the following program in the Hospital chapel on Friday evening, Jan. 25:

PETER AND THE WOLF, tone poem by Prokofieff; presented with marionettes.

Scenes from Mozart's DON GIOVANNI.

The string trio will perform the first movement of the Mendelssohn trio.

Barnard, Kinnes, and M. Carey will sing Giovanni, Leporello, and Il Commendatore, respectively.

The performance is open to the Unit and all others interested.

WAFFLE SUPPER

CPSman Robert Allen Davison, well-known connoisseur of the culinary arts and disciple of the steam cooker, who served with devotion for one year in the institution's stainless steel kitchens, is scheduling a waffle supper for Saturday evening, 4:30 thru 6:00 o'clock, at the C. Spaulding Lounge.

Although Davison realizes that his supper may interfere with many peoples' desire to partake of the regular Saturday evening menu of beans a la mode and chocolate cake, he would appreciate your condescending to partake of the following menu:

Waffles (with trimmings)
Salad
Fruit
Milk

Tickets will be on sale in CPS headquarters, Room 5, N. Walker; or they may be purchased from Davison or Tjossem.

Profits will be applied to the Feed For Europe Fund.

FRANCIS BARNARD'S address, until further notice, will be:

130 Claremont Avenue, N. Y.

Benny is to be congratulated for the fact that his Fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York has been renewed.

GEORGE EBERHARD returned from vacation the 17th, is working as usual on Tobey 4, and is sharing Rm 4, N. W. with Hammarstrom.

DEMobilIZATION AND TRANSFER

At this writing, incoming information relative to demobilization lends little hope that there will be a so-called "speed-up".

Information, P. O. French's N. L., The Reporter, and sundry other tabloids, while trying to spread optimism, have very little to offer but over-the-fence gossip.

The transfer situation, judging from reports, is likewise glum. The Hospital Adm. here, however, has expressed willingness to release for transfer any man desiring to do so. But the current Germast Newsletter and Reporter contain evidence that SSS isn't at all cooperative.

The outlook for dependency-hardship releases appears a shade brighter.

JOSEPH B. ELLIS, 81, father of Marjorie Richter, passed away Tuesday evening, January 15, at his home in Attleboro, Mass.

NEWS ITEMS

Wilbur Kamp, minister of the North Waco Friends Meeting, is in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital recovering from an operation.

The FRIENDS INTELLIGENCER will carry advertising free of charge for CPSmen.

Those interested will find notices on the N. Walker bulletin board from the Cambridge, Mass. and So. Cal. Demobilization Comms.

NOTE: On Wednesday evening, 7:30, a meeting of those interested in discussing and filling out MHP factfinders on hospital care, administration, etc. will be held in North Walker Rm.

SEWICIAL Room 322, C. Spaulding. Wednesday evening. Starts: 6:30.

THE PHILADELPHIA OFFICE feels that further letter-writing by them to Gov. Dale on behalf of the CPSS4 sponsored Improvement Program may tend to confuse the issue particularly in view of his unsatisfactory reply to the Furnas letter. It is now proposed that someone older and outside of CPS, possibly NSB's Winslow Osbourne, personally interview the Governor and try to clarify the whole matter.

UNIT NEWS

Number 89 Tues. Jan. 29, 1946

DEMORILIZATION

Beginning February 1 the following five classes of CPsmen become eligible for discharge:

- (1) Those who will have reached their 35th birthday on or before February 28, 1946.
- (2) Those who will have reached their 35th birthday and will have completed two years of service on or before February 28, 1946.
- (3) Those who will have completed three years of service on or before June 30, 1945.
- (4) Any assignee who is the father of three or more children under 18 years of age who are dependent upon him for support.
- (5) Any assignee who will have completed two years of service on or before February 28, 1946 and who is the father of two children under 18 years of age who are dependent upon him for support.

Applications for discharge in the following categories may be submitted at any time through the regular channels and will be processed on an individual basis through the separation Board:

- (1) Applications for discharge on grounds of unusual hardship.
- (2) Applications for discharge on the grounds it is in the national health, safety, or interest.
- (3) Applications for discharge on the grounds of physical disability.
- (4) Application for discharge of any assignee who has three or more dependents under 18 years who occupy a status similar to that of natural children to the assignee.
- (5) Application for discharge of any assignee who has completed two years of service and who has two dependents under 18 years who occupy a status similar to that of natural children to the assignee.

WAFFLE SUPPER NETS \$5.00

Bob Davison reports that his waffle supper was well attended and showed a profit of \$5 after expenses were paid.

PENN COLLEGE SENDS REPRESENTATIVES

Ken Stevens and John Griffith, who are touring CPS camps and units in an effort to stimulate interest in Iowa's unique William Penn College (Friends), visited the Unit the 27th and 28th. Both men are students on leave from the college.

KEEP TUNED TO YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATIONS FOR FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS . . .

Thurs. 8:45

Hospital movie
Chapel

Wed. 7:30

Sewcial

Sun. 8:15

Rm. 322 C. Sp. L.
Silent worship
C. Sp. Lounge

SANDERSONS TO LEAVE FEB. 10

Ross and Holly Sanderson will leave the 10th for Reading, Pa. (348 W. Douglass St.), which will be their permanent address while Ross will begin work (research) with the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania gathering statistics on commitment records in certain Pennsylvania State Mental Hospitals.

DR DOLLOFF RECOMMENDS "NO CHANGE".

Dr. Dolloff, upon being reminded of a previous agreement to reduce CPS administrative time to the equivalent of one man's full time when unit strength fell below 30 men, and when informed that the unit preferred continuing to divide the time between the A. D. and Ed.-Per. Sec., felt that no reduction of time for either is necessary until the end of Feb. There has, as yet, been no satisfactory conversation with the hospital administration about its plans for after March 2.

THE LATEST FROM PHILADELPHIA

Twenty South Twelfth Street expects to confer officially with Winslow Osbourne the end of this week relative to the latter's coming to N. H. to have a chat with its chief executive. (See: Unit News, Jan. 22).

Philadelphia doesn't want any of its correspondence published until (if at all) it can view the results of its present venture.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE: Pottery. Alex Price has consigned to Max Fitch a shipment of his hand made pottery. The assortment of mugs and bowls are for sale in Rm. 5, North W.

HAIRCUTS: Tjossem has just invested in a new electric clipper, hand-made scissors, and dime-store comb with which he hopes to become established in business at 12 South Spring St. Price: 25¢.

BIG FLATS CAMP is full-up, and will be under the Gov't after Feb. 15. Gatlinburg will take transfers, however.

Mark Deibler is now sharing Room 2, N. Walker, with Davison

UNIT NEWS

Number 91 Tues. Feb. 12, 1945

BRITAIN AND CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

Maurice Cranston, writing in Worldover Press, comments on Britain and CO's as follows: "I am tempted to think that Britain is the freest country in the world, after the debates in Parliament on the release of conscientious objectors. A spirit of tolerance and fair play marked the spokesmen of all parties. British CO's are to be demobilized on the same basis as men in the service. . . . Men like Mr. R. A. Butler (Cons.) asked about paid leaves and gratuities for CO's, and Major Basil Nield (Cons.) spoke of certain "conchie" as among the most courageous men he had known. The entire house welcomed the liberal attitude officially taken toward pacifist dissenters."

MILITARISTS ARE DREAMERS?

Information has called our attention to the NYTimes review of Vera Micheles Dean's Four Cornerstones of Peace. (Book Section, Jan. 27) Says the reviewer: "... war no longer makes sense . . . the men of war, and the men who are willing to risk war in order to get what they want, are now on the defensive and the pacifists are on the offensive. It is the militarists who are the dreamers, the pacifists are the realists . . ."

RECOMMENDED READING-- "One War is Enough" by Edgar L. Jones in the Feb. issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

KINNEE'S TRANSFER TO GLENDORA

On February 11, just fifteen days after his negotiations for transfer to Glendora were initiated here, Jim Kinnee received his official authorization. AFSC, NSB, and SSS, after four years of struggling, came through with glittering efficiency.

They hope to be leaving here in "a couple of weeks".

FOR SALE: Bicycle. \$15

See: Eric Hammarstrom

CPS in M&S

Frank Bauman was released from M & S today, after a five-day illness. Bob Davison entered today with a cold.

Dan Young, longtime attendant on M & S II, is now working on Tobey 2.

CALENDAR

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Tonite 8:15 Margaret Frawl
C. Spaulding
Unit Meeting
N. Walker
Wed. 7:00 Hosp. Movie
Thu. 6:45 Chess
Fri. 7:30 C. Sp. Basement
Sun. 2:00 Requiem Rehearsal
R. R. YMCA
Sun. 8:15 Silent Worship
C. Sp. Basement
Mon. 7:30 Square Dancing
Concord

UNIT MEETING

A unit meeting will be held in room 6, North Walker tomorrow evening (Wed) from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Kleth Billman plans to attend the coming Representative's Meeting in Philadelphia, and would like to go equipped with the unit's feelings on (a) what AFSC functions (other than administrative) should be continued, and (b) whom we want to maintain connection with AFSC after March 2.

The agenda will also include discussion of a possible unit meeting with Dr. Dolloff before March 2, for the purpose of mutually clarifying present and future issues regarding the activities and status of the unit. Any other unit concerns will be discussed as they arise.

LADIES AID

While husbands are attending (?) the unit meeting tomorrow evening, the CPS ladies (and friends) are invited to the Tjossem-Fischer residence at 12 South Spring St. for an informal sew-social gathering.

It is advised that in addition to the latest gossip, each bring her sewing basket and knitting. A sewing machine will be available.

Time: 7:00 o'clock.

THE FRONT OFFICE at Twenty So. 12th Street writes that Winslow Osbourne is politically persona non grata with New Hampshire's governor; so another more suitable person is being sought to present the concern.

It is now felt by Philadelphia that it would be impossible to secure the withdrawal of the unit without the backing of the hospital administration.

UNIT NEWS

Number 92 Tues. Feb. 26, 1946

 EXCERPTS FROM KIRTH BILLMAN'S
 REPORT OF REPRESENTATIVE'S MEETING
 IN PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 22

Barrett Hollister, upon return from a tour of Western CPS, reported that assignees to be discharged in the next few months fall into three groups: (a) Those with plans made, no help desired, just waiting to get out; (b) those with many general plans who will need help in implementing them through advice on schools, employment, housing, etc.; and (c) those comfortable and content, no plans made, no eagerness for discharge.

Bob Beach asked that CPS publications, reports, autobiographies, correspondence, minutes, etc. be sent to Philadelphia at once. Men who are leaving should send all such materials which they intend to throw away to Beach at AFSC. Postage and express charges will be refunded by AFSC.

Russell Freeman, Mancoes dischargee, reported on Gov't camp as follows: (A) Primary emphasis on administrative convenience, not on welfare of men; (b) no social welfare program or counselling; (c) concentration on custodial care and administrative handling; (d) arbitrariness of administration is increased, although camp directors have more discretion and may be generous in specific matters such as leaves and liberties because it is more convenient.

Fred Lang, reporting on Big Flats Gov't Camp (since early Feb.), says: (a) Better food; (b) more paper work, rules, regulations, and bureaucracy; and (c) uneasy and "phony" friendliness between men and staff.

Furnas and Gory, reporting on discharges, say: (a) From VE Day until mid-February, 72% of men in the army had been discharged; (b) that during the same period only 31% of CPS men were released; and (c) that SSS officials have manipulated statistics to make it seem as though the percentages are much closer. (See: REPORTER, Feb. 1, Pp. 1 & 4)

CHARLES MITCHELL reported: (a) SSS has not liberalized its standards for CPS dependency-hardship releases, (b) dependency allotments by Friends reached the all-time peak of \$7,000 in January, and (c) temporary maintenance grants still available.

The Committee will recommend to the AFSC that its CPS section be abolished in the near future, and the continuing services to CPS men be taken over by other appropriate departments of the Service Committee.

 DUE TO SHORTAGE OF SPACE the calendar will be omitted this week. Except for the unit meeting, the schedule for this week's events are the same as last week.

UNIT MEETING

TONIGHT

Room 6, North Walker

Time:
7:00

Agenda:

- Billman's report.
- Selection of AFSC Representative for after March 2.
- Discussion of Unit Administration.

The last unit meeting was attended by six people. Tonight there should be seven . . .

 IRVING GARRISON received his final discharge papers on Feb. 21, 1946. His present address is: Box 112, San Dimas, Calif.

 FRANCIS BARNARD has notified us that his address is now: 526 W. 122nd Street, Apt. 10 New York 27, N. Y.

 JIM AND HELEN MARGARET KINNEE are getting set to leave for sunny California the 1st of Mar. Joan Tjossem and son Norman will accompany them as far as Newton, Iowa.

CATTLE RUSTLERS & THE POLISH NAVY

The Mennonites reported on February 20 that its Central Committee had approved 94 men for the cattle boats; and that on that same date, 6 men had received assignment to the reserve, and (by this time) are probably aboard ship.

The Mennonites report further that the 250 man total is to be distributed among the various agencies as follows:

Mennonite CPS 47%
 Brethren CPS 35%
 Other Agencies 20% or 50 men.

It might be noted that CPS 84 has already supplied one-tenth of the "other agency" quota.

CONGRESSMAN JUDD (Minn) WHISPERS A RUMOR TO JOHN FORBES

Says Judd: "I think you can be assured that there will be a liberalization of treatment of conscientious objectors who went to camps, in the near future; although those who are between the ages of 18 & 26 will be in such camps as long as other men of those ages are being drafted."

Mr. Judd went on to say that the bulk of the opposition to CPS demobilization is coming from the veteran's groups and "professional patriots".

 BARRY HOLLISTER, Antioch-AFSC counsellor, will be here sometime this week. The nature of his interest is vocational guidance. See John Musgrave for further details.

UNIT NEWS

Number 93 Tues Mar. 5, 1946

DAVISON, HAMMARSTROM, HOFFMAN,
AND YOUNG ARE ACCEPTED FOR
CATTLE BOATS

In a letter received Saturday by Dr. Dolloff, Col. Kosch authorized the release of Bob Davison, Eric Hammarstrom, Art Hoffman, and Dan Young to the CPS Reserve.

At this writing, however, no orders have been received as to when or where they are to report for duty.

VERDI'S REQUIEM MASS will be sung at the St. Pauls Church (Center St.) this coming Sunday evening (March 10) starting at 7:15.

Francis Barnard and Sam Bertsche will sing the bass and tenor solo parts respectively; the soprano and mezzo-soprano parts will be sung by two professional artists from Boston. The chorus of approximately fifty voices will be under the direction of Mrs. Walter May.

Verdi's Requiem is reported to be among the most dramatic oratorios ever written, and is among the better known in its field.

This work is being presented under the auspices of the Concord Music Club. It is open to the general public; admission free. It is advised that latecomers probably will not find seats.

SEWICAL DISCONTINUED

Due to a lack of interested ladies the sewical is discontinued. However, there is some money available for cleaning and postage on clothing really worth sending to AFSC Store-room, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; so please do this on your own, and get a cash refund from the Musgraves. We can also still get shoes mended at 10% discount, and will tell you where.

TO ENSURE PROMPT AND ACCURATE determination of eligibility for discharge upon receipt of each new SSS demobilization directive, this list of members of 84 with their respective CPS induction dates is given. PLEASE MAKE SURE THIS IS ABSOLUTELY CORRECT.

Frank Bauman, March 23, 1943;
Kleth Billman, Jan. 5, 1943; Mel Carey, Mar. 21, 1943; Bob Carey, Mar. 21, 1943; Floyd Carpenter, Nov. 18, 1943; Bob Davison, Dec. 30, 1942; Mark Deibler, Feb. 11, 1944; John Forbes, Aug. 11, 1943; Marshall Hodgson, June 8, 1943; Reynold Kautz, Dec. 1, 1943; Phil McLellan, Feb. 4, 1943; John Musgrave, Oct. 27, 1942; Wright Newell, June 11, 1943; Bill [unclear], Oct. 7, 1942; John Strid [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], J [unclear]

TONIGHT -- Jack and Tessa [unclear]
7:30 to 9:30, U.S.P. LOUNGE

Wednesday and Thursday
Barry Hollister

(John Musgrave will make arrangements for interviews)

THURS. 6:45 Hospital Movie

FRI. 7:30 Concord Chess

Mon. 7:30 Square Dancing

JACK AND TESSA CADBURY WILL MEET with the unit tonight at 7:30. They will first give a brief summary of their experiences in wartime England, and then will be open for questions of particular interest to unit members.

Jack Cadbury has been in England for the past five years under sponsorship of AFSC setting up evacuation hostels. Tessa is British born and bred, and during the war worked with the Friends Ambulance Units.

The Cadburys met and married in England, and this is her first visit to America. They arrived in the States January 26, 1946, aboard a Victory Ship.

NEWS NOTES

EBERHARD writes that "it is O. K. being an ex-CPSman" . . . I recommend it highly".

GARRISON writes that he "had a wonderful trip home—but fast!" He has his hooks out for a job and expects to land a school "within a week", one that he really wanted.

THE CONCORD MONITOR ran out of news last Saturday, so took another dig at CPS. As a unit we are "troublesome", we "foment discord among the civilian workers"; but we "proved to be good workers", and "helped save a serious situation (during the war)". It is interesting to note that we are being discharged under a War Dept. "point system".

THE GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER

The first evidence of the tough Gov't methods and attitude in handling CPS, was found in a transfer order received Monday. Assignees are "hereby ordered to transfer to (a camp) . . . travel to commence on (a specified date) . . . (and) failure to comply with this order will constitute a violation of the law and may result in arrest and imprisonment."

UNIT NEWS

Number 99 Tues. April 16, 1946

"NO-NEWS"

Contrary to expectation there are no disclosures to announce this week. Selective Service suddenly and unexpectedly is clamping down on physical examination reports, demanding that any defect, irrespective of its severity, be covered by a separate and complete history of the defect including all available medical data.

Says Selective Service: "The impression has been gained that some assistance is to be made a claim about a defect for fear it will delay their discharges. . . . There is no reason for any delay, providing complete information is furnished showing when the condition developed and, if it existed prior to assignment, whether or not it was aggravated during service. . . ."

To avoid any further conflict with this hard-boiled policy, it shall be necessary henceforth to observe and record the details of every claimed or discovered defect, no matter how minor it may be.

With the withdrawal of the Friends from CPS, there has been a corresponding withdrawal of news, information, and advice from the hitherto prolific AFSC and NSBRO. It is now a case of our little ten-man unit contending alone with a cumbersome, frustrated, cold-blooded, militaristic monstrosity composed of little minds in brass craniums.

FARMER'S COMMENT is in order on last Sunday's meeting with the Werners and the buffet supper served by the Millmans.

The evening meeting was characterized by a wholesome and thought-provoking discussion of current affairs ranging from local CIO problems to international affairs. The carefully prepared buffet was a joy to be enjoyed by all present in initial too

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The utility factor of the proposals to order the army obviously has a bearing on the future of men still in service. It now appears that a great reduction of some sort will be decided through Congress. The question is now: what will be its form?

It is interesting to note that one of the provisions of the House-approved bill is that the service of indented shall be limited to eighteen months. It is out reading the law itself it is impossible to determine whether that would be a legal ruling, or if there are strings attached. It appears to this very much interested observer that such a provision, should it become law, would have an immediate effect on CPS demobilization.

"THE NEW YORK TIMES"

For the first time last week Unit 84 saw a copy of the publication called "The Starr Cross News Letter". This strange tabloid is edited and published by Samuel S. Baldwin of West Virginia, a schemer, apparently in the interest of exciting public concern over conditions found in the nation's mental hospitals, custodial schools, and penal institutions. Nothing more was three of the Starr Cross: "The Starr Cross" of all the newspaper accounts opening in the New York Herald Tribune, in our opinion, is the most serious of civilian affairs. . . . (a) . . . fact that the Starr Cross is a . . . official publication. . . . our ally is in order to . . . institutionalized . . . the C.O.C. . . . though, you of course, . . . cially . . . 300."

The Starr Cross is a . . .
C.O.C. . . .
has been carried out . . .

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Concord, N. H.

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NEWS

Number 100

Tues.

April 23, 1946

DEIBLER AND RICHTER DISCHARGED

APRIL 18 TO CONSIDER GOVERNMENT SCHEDULE

Having officially "completed" his required period of active participation in work of national importance" at 11:10 a. m. Thursday, April 18; Mark Deibler boarded the 8:30 p. m. train for Philadelphia.

His address:

310 Maplewood Avenue
Willow Grove, Pennsylvania

Bill Richter is gathering together the loose ends in the photographic and brain-wave departments in preparation for leaving for Attleboro, Mass., and Hollywood, California. He is scheduled to leave Concord the 27th for Attleboro, from where he and Marjorie will begin on May 1 their cross-country trek to movie land where Bill intends to become engaged in electronics and television.

Until further notice his address will be:

2108 North Las Palmas
Hollywood 28, California

WRITE TO SENATOR TOWNEY

In a letter dated April 19, John R. Swomley says: "Your good work, together with the help of those in other states, was in large part responsible for the vote in the House of Representatives to stop drafting teen-age youth. In a few days the Senate will vote on draft extension. Your letters to Senator Charles Tobey, Senate Office Building, Wash. D. C., will help him as he thinks through his decision about draft extension. . . . If you write and get others to write also, the draft can be defeated in the Senate. . . ."

CAPTLEBOAT SERVICE OFF MEMBERS

Selective Service has approved a further quota of 100 men to be placed in the CPS Reserve to work with UNRRA.

Men to be eligible must have been assigned to CPS prior to June 15, 1944, and have a birth certificate in their possession.

ATTENTION TO GET PAY RAISES

According to unofficial reports, the attendants here are to receive a 25% blanket pay increase and one extra day's pay per week as overtime compensation.

The Governor and his Executive Council are to pass on this proposal today, and authoritative sources have expressed belief that the Council will act favorably. If so, the pay raises allegedly will become effective as of this morning; and the way will have been opened for an eventual shortening of hours.

MORRIS ITZ--MILSTEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Milstein announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. Lionel Eugene Moskowitz on Sunday, April 7, 1946, at Temple Beth El, Springfield, Massachusetts.

REYNOLD KATZ, writing from Big Flats, says: "I don't think I'm going to dislike it here at Big Flats at all . . . The fellows have worked out some pretty good rackets. Some work on a quota basis and can do two day's work in one, therefore can add an extra day to their furlough . . . you can work on Saturday and add to furlough time. Overhead men work something like ten days straight, then have five days off . . . the administration is very cooperative in that respect . . . I was issued a good supply of GI clothes . . . Some fellows have their wives living and working nearby . . . they stay with them every night . . ."

"84" extends HELP TO ITS BUDDIES

To help subsidize defense costs for ten Lineraville CPSmen facing trial in Sacramento (Call) Federal Court, five members of "84" sent a total of \$6.00.

The men were arrested for allegedly refusing to remove bed-blanket partitions in their barracks.

Kate Smith says: "If you can't write, your wrong."



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consequences

of a C. P. S. system...

racial inequality and discrim-

ination...juvenile delinquency

...poor education...reactionary

education based on absolutist

conceptions...opposition to la-

bor organizations...lack of dem-

ocracy in unions...growth of

conscription philosophy...poll

tax...war...censorship in jails

...political censorship of

servicemen...expansion of im-

perialism...almost inevitable

post-war depression and unem-

ployment...economic exploitation

...religious persecution

such as CPS camps...social

waste of manpower and skills

such as CPS...lack of economic

democracy...spreading of total-

C P S

IVORY

TOWER

Admission:
one pair
rose-colored
glasses

concepts of law,

country, duty...child labor

...inadequate social medical

facilities...lynching...po-

litical prisoners such as o.

o.'s and labor organizers...

support by United States of

reactionary governments in

"liberated" Europe...cultural

shallowness...slave labor...

waste of natural and agri-

cultural resources...bungling

by technical agencies...star-

vation in a world of plenty...

vocational misfitting...cap-

ital punishment...people forc-

ed out of CPS into army or

jail...tragic inadequacy of

penal system to rehabilitate

social deviates...economic

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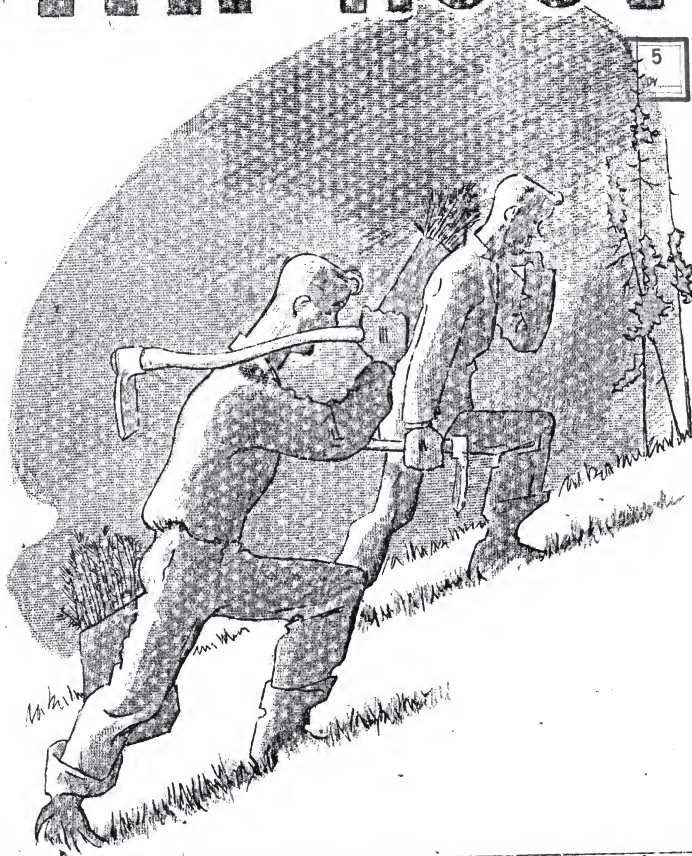
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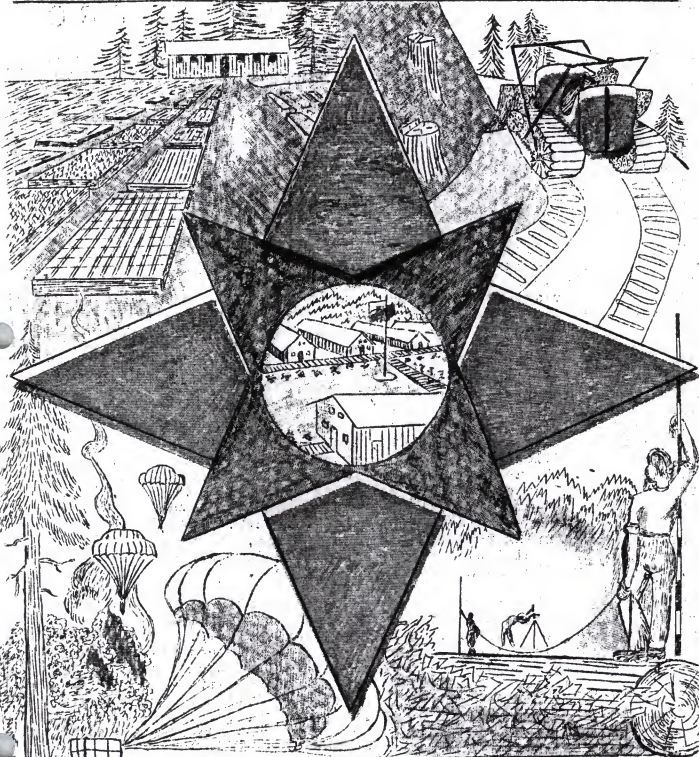
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TREE NURSERY - ROADBUILDING - SMOKE JUMPERS - SURVEYING

HERE WE ARE!!

Newest Member of the CPS Family
CAMP #59--ELKTON, OREGON

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OREGON, land of hills and valleys, salmon and Douglas fir, got its third Civilian Public Service camp on November 9, when the first men arrived at the former CCC camp at Elkton to open Camp 59. Other camps in Oregon are the veteran Camp 21 at Cascade Look and the new Camp 56 at Waldport, both Brethren camps. Elkton is the first Friends CPS camp in the Pacific Northwest.

THE MEN

ARRIVALS on the first day of Camp Elkton were Acting Director William Satterthwaite, Dietitian Edwin Maynard, Keith Williams and James Armstrong, all transfers from Camp 37, Coleville, California. At Elkton they met Pioneer Marvin Thorne of Big Bend, Kansas, a new assignee who arrived three days before camp opened. Other new assignees are John Broy of Pasadena, Charles Johnson of Whittier, John McGuire of Los Angeles, Charles Mc Evers of Temple City, William Meukow of Wheeler Ridge and Lloyd Sullivan of Palo Alto, all Californians and Irving Giberson of Seattle. Ten transfers from 37, arriving November 12, are Gerhard Blombach, Richard Fronch, Glenn Hawthorne, Ray Hopkins, Konnoth Hull, Paul Knopp, Harold Langdon, William Laughlin, Walter Miller, and Henry Swain.

THE CAMP

UMPQUA river divides Camp Elkton from the town of Elkton, a mile and a half away by road. Perched on a bluff, the camp commands a splendid view of surrounding hills when they are not shrouded in mist. Curious hikers are beckoned by heavily wooded hillsides and the swift Umpqua and Elk Creek, where salmon now are trekking inland. Buildings in good repair surround a grassy court. They include four dormitories, two office buildings, a recreation hall, educational building, dining hall, infirmary, quarters for foremen and a director's home. Garages and shops are behind camp. Wood burning stoves heat all buildings. Camp capacity is 200.

THE WORK

HISTORY plays a part in the project of Camp 59. In the last century the Oregon and California Railroad company, attempting to build into the Pacific Northwest, and the Coos Bay line, obtained extensive land grants, alternate mile-square sections that look like a checkerboard on the map. Southern Pacific, taking over from the ill-starred O & C, built the railroad and got the land. Then followed years of land selling and indiscriminate logging during which much of the land was clear cut and its resources wasted. When the land was withdrawn from sale, the government revoked title and in 1937 set up the Oregon and California Revested Land administration (under the General Land office of the Department of the Interior) to care for the holdings, all in western Oregon. The administration holds permanent title to the land and administers it in accordance with best forestry practices, supervising carefully all lumbering. Income remaining after 25% has been deducted for expenses goes to county governments in lieu of taxes formerly collected on the land. Conscientious objectors here will build fire protection roads, clear a 28,000-acre burn (now a fire hazard) and make surveys in connection with the forest conservation plan of the O & C administration. They will work from two or more spike camps in addition to the main camp. Work supervisor is Robert Warnock, veteran woodsman experienced with the US Forest Service as well as the O & C administration.

THE WAY

ELKTON is on Oregon state highway 38, connecting with US 99 at Drain and US 101 at Reedsport. Greyhound and Dollar line buses connect with the Reedsport-Drain stage at Drain. A Southern Pacific branch serves Drain and the main Los Angeles - Portland line touches Eugene, 55 miles from Elkton.
MAIL ADDRESS: CPS #59, Elkton, Oregon.

TELEPHONE: Elkton 202

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II. A REPLY TO INQUIRIES

from James Myers



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Questions about overhead, furlough time, etc. will be answered by Morris Keaton, Kenneth Morgan, and the Menonite Central Committee, or have already been indicated in their announcements. I should fear that the amount of possible attendance at labor conventions, etc. would be not too great on account of the location of the camp. I noted, however, that there were several C.F.S. campers from the Virginia camps at the recent co-op international conference in Washington, and since so many things go on in Washington, it would seem likely that men could get to some of these events. They might include such things as hearings of the N.L.R.B., the War Labor Board, various conferences held by the Department of Labor on child labor, etc. and many other matters. Also possible hearings of F.E.P.C. The A.F. of L. is soon to have a post-war planning conference in Washington. I believe there would be a great many instances of this kind which would give quite a variety.

So far as getting speakers to the camp, I have great hopes of getting some of the best labor leaders, employers and government representatives, particularly from Washington headquarters.

There are some organized textile mills and paper mills in Roanoke, Va. which is close to Bedford. It remains to be seen how much use we can make of that resource because of the "blood-thirsty" attitudes of most Southern workers and their distaste for pacifists. These mills have only been organized a year or two and I think not too much wisdom could be expected from this source. I have not yet definitely booked any speakers. The date of beginning the camp is June 1st and I find that about two months is the best time to book up speakers (although I shall probably write to some of them soon). I have a pretty wide acquaintance with both A.F. of L. and C.I.O. leaders, employers and government officials. I list the following as illustrations:

Bob Watt, national organizer of the A.F. of L. and probably the most liberal of all A.F. of L. high officials. Member of Governing Board, I.L.O. Member, Investigation of Bolivia Labor Conditions.

Jim Carey, Secretary of the C.I.O.

Kermit Eby and Ray Walsh, Research and Education Department, C.I.O.

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